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TIME THE HORSE KEPT

RSE AND HE SAYS, "TAKE

HAND IN MY POCKET, BUT

SKIPPY.

What is Ella's plan to foil the ruffians who have seized the ship?

WE'LL GET TOGETHER

H DREAMS - THEY NEVER

PAPER GOOD NIGHT.

THIS IS NO E FOR A REUNION!

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OF 1930 HIGHS

BOSTON & MAINE RISES 9 1-2 POINTS

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LONDON, Feb. 8 .- Naval con ference circles bday viewed with some concern the attitude of weather outlook for the week beginnig Menday, Feb. 10: For the of Secretary Stimson and Premie NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—New lead- Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-

north portion with frequent pe-riods of snow, generally tair in near agreement. high ground for the year on gains south portion except for one or two that ran from 1 to nearly 10 points. eral opinion, whether the two stateeast portion; temperature considerably above normal west and ments advanced the procedure to-south portions and near or some-ward merging of the naval needs e of week-end profit taking, but what above in northeast portion. of the five Powers into a compact

satisfactory agreement or endang-ered final adjudication of differ-ences with the two Mediterranean

Two Plans Will Endanger

Settlement of Mediterran

IN FAVOR OF THEM

While Japanese Officials

Are Reticent It Is Evident

They Are Not Pleased

With All Points.

ITALY APPARENTLY

ly caused considerable surprise, although indoubtedly the Prime Minister had talked with Stimson before issuing it.

Panel in Brady Trial at Austin. Tex., Reported 10 to 2 for Conviction.

By the Associated Press.

cables held steady around \$4.86½

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HOUSE PASSES MEASURE TO JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

ization program to be acted on in either chamber. It was warmly indorsed by the drya. The wets made no concerted effort to oppose its passage. The transfer of the unit to the Justice Department was recommended to give the Attorney-General increased supervision over dry law enforcement. He at present is charged only with prosecuting violators after their apprehension by the Prohibition Bureau now under control of the Secretary of the Treasury.

DE LUXE HOSPITAL HAS \$48 ROOMS AND VISITORS' QUARTERS

\$4,250,000 New York Institu tion Without Single Charity Bed.

Eighty-seventh street, will open next week, without a single charity

tion Mob Big Italian Fighter Who Meets Buster Martin Here Tuesday.

PRIMO IS SEPARATED FROM PARTY IN CRUSH

Manager Struggles Through Clamoring Folk From "The Hill" and Pair Take Refuge in Taxicab.

Primo Carnera, giant Italian quest for Gene Tunney's vacated crown, found himself on the receiving end of a beating this afternoon when he arrived at Union Station from New York.

Charity Bed.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Pust-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The new Doctors' Hospital, a \$4,250,000 de fuxe affair on East End avenue at Eighty-seventh street, will open colony in Southwest St. Louis called the "Hill."

hed. It is a straightforward business man's hotel proposition, and whatever of henevolence it has will be directed toard providing the ultimate in service. It won't even train internes.

Looking like a Park avenue apartment house on the outside, and with interior decorations by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, the hespital has 264 private rooms, all with

The depth plantes — never press.

The street press.

Backers of "Death Valley Scotty" And Source of His Mysterious Wealth





Carnera spent perhaps 20 minutes in making his way from the train to the cab. Reporters trying to question him were greeted with "Ah, si. si." and a broad grin.

Not Like His Photographs.
His appearance was slightly different from what photographs have led the fans to believe. So well proportioned is the fighter that he as admitted by Johnson was in the state, by Johnson was in the sound of erection in Death Valley a course of erection in Death Valley a great ranch house on the sound of erection in Death Valley a great ranch house on the edge of Death Valley, at the foot of the Sierra Nevada, and that Scott is a half-owner to the estate, is an absolute fact, it is the price of gratitude.

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All this was admitted by Johnson. The story that he is building account of erection in Death Valley a course of erection in Death Valley a course of erection in Death Valley a great ranch house on the sound forming one of the most character ranch estates in the Scotts was absolute fact, it is the price of partitude.

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VESSEL GOING

for Gale to Pass-Expects to Reach Party in Five or Six Days.

STORM HELPED TO CLEAR THE WAY

Only Danger Now Is of Sudden Cold Spell That Might Close Passage Once More.

the les of the pack in a heavy gale. It is expected at Little America in five or six days if the weather im-

lighted is to put it rolldly. A blixmard is blowing today and the temperature fell last night to 14



OH, BABY! WHAT A GREAT TIME YOU'RE ROOMING WITH



# OVER SLASHING OF

G. O.P. Leaders Say Opposition Has No Right to Lower Duties on Which No Hearings Have Been

### **COALITION MAKES** THREE REDUCTIONS

Loses in Attempt to Cut Rates on Two Other ing of Bill in Secret.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- In one of the atormiest scenes yet wit nessed in the long tariff struggle. leaders of the Republicans and Democratic-Republican Independent coalition fought over in the Senate pesterday the right of the ing import levies. Republicans made a determined

stand against further attempts by the coalition Senators to cut present rates on which no testimony had been taken in committees.

Leaders of the Democrats and

Western Republicans contended with equal vehemence against what bills in secret. They doclared every Senator had a right to offer an amendment, whether it affected an existing levy or a higher or lower rate carried in the Hawley-Smoot

At times two or three Senators were shouting at once. Vice President Curtis was kept busy pounddent Curtis was kept busy pound-ing with the gavel. Crowded gal-leries frequently had to be warned against emotional outbursts re-sulting from high-pitched colloquies and personal encounters.

Three Changes Made.

Out of it all came a score of of the coalitionists. They succeeded in cutting the duty on red lead, servative paints, from 2% to 2% cents a pound; in lowering the duty in litharge, a lead pigment used in glass and pottery manufac in reducing the levy on carbon black from 20 to 15 per cent ad valorem. One was decided by only

Republicans rallied their forces. however, and defeated, 38 to 37, an attempt to reduce the rate on white lead, used for exterior paint making, from 2½ to 2 cents a pound. By 39 to 34 they also reected an amendment to reduce from 30 to 25 per cent the existing tariff on all lead pigments not specially provided for in the bill.

Courses Objects to Cuts. Senator Couzens of Michigan, a Republican member of the Finance Committee, started the day off by protesting against attempts to cut present duties left undisturbed in the pending bill on the ground been heard and no advance notice had been given of the opposition

program. Saying he was neither a "sky high tariff protectionist nor a free trader." Couzens objected to cutting rates, regardless of their merit, that were not even discussed before the Congressional Commit-

"This is unfair, unusual and not the proper way to legislate," he

### la Follette Attacks Hoover.

La Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin. asserted in the Senate today that President Hoover had "done nothing to remedy the unemployment situation," and that "optimistic ment had been issued by the Ex-

The Senator said that while Sec. retary of Commerce Mr. Hoover improve and speed up mass production," and while no one could criticise that action every one knew "it would create a great human

Since that time, La Follette addparty had taken no concrete steps to remedy the situation.

La Foliette's remarks followed a speech by Goff (Rep.), West Virginia, who had opposed tampering with present industrial tariffs where no evidence had been adduced before congressional com-mittees on the particular commod-

Goff called attention to reports that 400 unemployed marched re-cently in the streets of Milwaukee it would seem the country needed prosperous industries and no tinkering with existing industrial du-

"Optimistic Ballyhoo."
The Wisconsin Senator replied

# Text of Police Board Statement On Citizens' Rights and Police

RIGHTS of the police and of citizens in the making of arrests and questioning of prisoners are discussed in a lengthy statement issued by the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon. The statement, prepared in connection with the disciplining of Police Capt. Wetsel and four suberdinate officers in the beating of a 19-year-old prisoner. Tollows: ganized society is threatened, and that society is thereby compelled to overstep all the constitutional guarantees to the individual in its effort to preserve itself against the rising tide of crime and the tyranny of the criminal classes, much as the Constitution, in affect, becomes suspended in times of war, when the very life of the nation is assalled.

Extreme Measures Unnecessary.

year-old prisoner, follows:

This board has endeavored in every way possible to impress the men of the force with its atern disapproval of any unnecessary or wanton abuse of prisoners arrested and in the custody of police officers.

custody of police officers.

Evidently something mere than mere words is necessary to carry home this attitude. When the police deal with known criminals—men who are admittedly emimies of organized society, and particularly with those who are combatting it with organizations of their own—there of course should be no compromise or quarter, and there should be no difference of opinion among good citizens as to the duty of the police to use stern and repressive measures, and to the fullest extent of their power.

Force in Performance of Duty.

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Force in Performance of Duty.

No officer should stand in
the fear of censure from this
board where in the performance of his duty he finds it
necessary to exert any amount
of force in arresting or keeping in custody any prisoner. Indeed, so far as this board is
concerned, he is not required concerned, he is not required to weigh in nice scales the question as to how much force is or is not necessary to ac-complish his purpose. In decomplish his purpose. In de-ciding that question he does not act at his peril. He is not to he condemned because he may err in using more force than necessary, if he acts in the hon-est belief that it is necessary. Due allowance should also be made for the fact that the of-ficer often has to act under ficer often has to act under the stress of excitement or com-bat and with no opportunity to calmly decide exactly how far he should go.

In the light of the foregoing, we wish the men to know that we expect and require that whenever it may become necessary to make an arrest they should use whatever force they may deem necessary to accom-plish it, and all the force necesplish it, and all the force necessary to retain custody of the prisoner when they have arrested him, and whenever it seems necessary to them to accomplish these ends they may commit assault and battery upon the prisoner, and honest interest of informatic in these mistakes of judgment in those matters will not be punished by

When complaints are made against the conduct of officers by citizens the presumption of right acting is with the officer, and the presumption remains rutil it is overthrown by evidence that forces the opposite conductor and tribt acting is

conclusion, and right acting is conduct on the part of the officer, but means that at the time he did what seemed to him, as a reasonably intellige officer, under the circumstances was the proper and necessary thing to do. If he did that, however mistaken he may have been, he is not to be

The Police Department performs a necessary and indis-pensable part in the govern-ment of a city. Its chief function is to apprehend and hold for the prosecuting authorities those charged with, or reason-ably suspected of, violations of The police department sents him and such facts as it can gather to the prose authorities, and in effect says to them: "Here is a man charged with a crime; these are the facts as we gather them." Then the prose authorities take charge and present the facts through the legal machinery provided by law to the courts. At the trial the man is acquitted or con-

punished. The law punishes him, and no man. Guilt Must Be Established.

victed. If he is convicted he is

Until this stage of the pro-ceeding the accused is presumptively innocent and legally cannot be punished, either by law or man. It is apparent at once from the outline of the functions of the police in dealing with crime and crin monstrous and indeed, bow legally impossible it is for a man to be punished for a crime until his guilt is established according to law. True, the acrused is confined, not as punishment, but to insure his presence in court, and this, in most cases, is relieved by bail.

Some criminelogists justity the abuse and beating of unconvicted prisoners as a necessary step in the detection and punishment of crime. If there could be any justification of this at all it would be only on the theory that maintains. the theory that criminal or-ganization and influence had reached such a position of power that the very life of or-

The Wisconsin Senator Goff's "regularity" in view of statements on
business and employment issued by
Government sources.

"The consumer will be bound
and delivered," he asserted, "if the
attitude of the Senator from West.
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out."

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The said staps to collect accurate
statistics on unamployment had
been "based upon inadequate data improperly analyzed." La Pollette added that the first "ballyhoe statement" issued that unemployment was lower in January than previous month.

# REACHED DECISION

Three Wrote Separate Opini Which Were Combin

An unusual procedure was followed by the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon in convicting Police Capt. Albert Wetzel and four of his subordinate officers of unbecoming conduct, aggravated by untrue testimony, in the beating of a 19-year-old bay arrested for peace disturbance New Year's Eve.

It has been the custom for Po-Certainly no situation in St. Louis at this time calls for any such extreme measures. however much elsewhere they may seem to do so.

The benefits to society in general of forced confessions in no sense equals the dangers growing out of them. The arrest of a criminal is but a step to an end, and that end is conviction and punishment. The arrest is futile and even wasteful if the end is not accomplished. The general belief that many confessions are forced makes juries loath to convict where the confession is not well corroborated and where the criminal charges that it was obtained by violence and duress. In this way many guilty men escape, and to escape punishment makes the arrest useless. Again, punishment before conviction is so violative of our fundamental ideas of justice, and is so tyrannical in its consequence, that the moral effect upon not only those who surfer from ft. but these who see it done, is such as to justily bring upon those who inflict it universal contempt and hatred.

It has been the custom for Po-lice Boards to hear charges against members of the force at weekly meetings and to give deci-sions the same day, usually after a few minutes' deliberation. Con-tidering the Weizel one of unusual sidering the Wetzel case of unusual importance, the board, after hear-

matter under advisement until yesterday.

In the interim, President Lon O. Hocker of the board and two other meinbers, former Mayor Fred H. Kreismann and Attorney Daniel Bartlett, each wrota a separate opinion. The opinions were then compared and incorporated into a nine-page typewritten statement, read to the accused officers at yesterday's board meeting as a notice, warning and guide to the entire force.

entire force.

Judge Denounced Police.

As has been told, the complain ant in the case was Blanchar Hudson, 4126 Washington boule vard. Ejected from an Olive street dance hall for a disturbance, he was arrested and taken in an automobile to the Laclede Station by Capt. Wetzel, Patrolmen Josby Capt. Wetzel, Patrolmen Joseph Toth and John Guire and Special Officers Neal Thurman and John Brett. Hudson appeared in Police Court with an eye blackened, iip cut, face swellen and a tooth knocked out. He said the policemen had struck and kicked him during the automobile ride. The police denied beating him and suggested he had injured himself by falling. Judge Rosecan not only dismissed the peace disturb-ance charge but also denounced

versal contempt and hatred, This attitude is not conductive

to the efficiency of the police.

Of course, there can be no justification of any sort, either in theory or pactice, for the abuse of a prisener to gratify

personal spite or brutal in-stincts, or to punish him for re-sistance. Resistance to arrest is an offense punishable by law and not by the officer. The officer may meet the resistance.

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to overcome it or to prevent its

reoccurrence. Beyond that he

We have dwelt somewhat at

length upon the subject of ob-

taining confessions of prisoners

strictly germane to the case under consideration, but because

No Tea Party.

We realize that this is a task

that requires vigorous and

prompt action, and we know

that the officer that goes out on

not going to attend a tea party.

There are times when in the

performance of your duty it

ing of a human life, but the

force used should never go be-

yond what seems to be the reasonable necessities of the case.
You are not charged with the duty of pusishing offenders

against our laws. That function

belongs to another branch of

our government. No officer is

justified under any circum

stances in administering pun-

ishment, as such, to any pris-

while we are in this office it

may never again be our un-pleasant duty to punish an of-

ficer for abusing his power. You are clothed with the au-

therity of the law and deemed

deadly weapon. This power and trust should beget in you so

pervading a sense of responsi-bility as to manifest to these

lawless ones in your very self-

respect and self-restraint a

sense of power, dignity and character that disarms resist-

ance and makes of violence

lice Department:

may not go.

by force and viotence sufficient

No Place for Spite.

the police for brutality.

Capt. Wetzel was suspended for two months without pay, which means a loss of \$570 to him; Patronnen Toth and Guire were suspended for 20 days without pay, a loss of \$180, and Officers Thurman and Brett were fined \$50 and ordered to work two hours extra for the next 30 days.

Police for brutality.

Sase station and KUP, San Francisco to be virtually correct.

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Police Story Discredited.

"All the evidence in the case," the board stated, "points to the fact that this youth, when he was turned over to the police, bore no marks of violence on his person; that he was taken to the police.

That Capt. Wilkins foresaw the 10,000 tons, or whether it means the submaters in the vast sea of ice that surrounds the surrounds the surrounds the South Polar region are rounds the South Polar region are would be 40.000 as against 60.000 in any treaty be negotiated would be 10.000 and trime tonnage allotted to Japan furthermore would be negotiated. The 'mison offer, or indeed should each for the United States and Great Britain. Japan furthermore would have a 60 per cent ratio of the whole mater will be fully threshed out on the floor of the Senate and tight the would have a 20 per cent ratio of the would have a 12 eight into the would have a 12 eight into the would have a 12 eight into the means at the next part of the Wilkins and the rounds the police for brutality.

Capt. Wetzel was suspended for

there is an apparent belief in a general practice in police de-partments. We are loath to believe that any such confessions have been so obtained under the regime of this board. If they have it has been done in vio-lation of strict injunctions to the contrary. Our knowledge of and belief in the commandand of their desire to carry out confidently say it is not being done in the past under any pre-vious board, of course, we can-not know. We are firmly committed to the pency that it shall not be done under us. ceived were inflicted while he was in the custody of the police. The prisoner and his companion accuse the officers of having wan-Here and now the board takes occasion again to say, not only to you officers who were involved in this case, but to all the officers of the St. Louis Po-You are charged with a duty of enforcing the law, arresting

may be necessary to use such force as will result in the takare satisfied that this youth was struck by some of the officers on trial. That he might have inflicted By the Associated Press.

guilty, as charged."

Why Offenders Were Not Dismissed
The accused men would have
been dismissed from the force had
it not been that the prisoner's unruliness mitigated their offense, the
board adds. The finding of the
board is that Patrolmen Toth and
Guire "were undeubtedly active

The complaint was filed by F.

R. Peterson, Federal bank examiner, a few hours after officials
of the bank infirmated they would
of the bank infirmated they would
take no further action against
to with mustard.

Collecting Match Boxes.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Wooden
match boxes have captured the
imagination of some collectors. One
the bank infirmated they would
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take no further action against Brett. although they did not strike the prisoner, "did not deal" hon-estly and frankly with this board in relating what occurred."

## TWO YEARS FOR SELLING LIQUOR TO SCHOOL BOYS

GALLATIN, Mo., Feb. Lukehart was convicted of a ch of selling liquor to high so

restorday.

Two students, intextested at a football game last fall, were persuaded by L. M. Hosman, superintendent of schools, to disclose the

Talking Over Naval Parley Problems at Luncheon



TABLE scene at a luncheon given by Pr Dawes is enjoying an after-dinner sme (right), and Lord Riddell have a bit of a d

Eleven Days Have Passed Without Radio News From Leader of Antarctic Expedition.

By VICTOR OLSEN. eless operator of the Wilkin arctic expedition at Deception

DECEPTION ISLAND, Antarctica, Feb. 8.—(Via Deception Island base station and KUP, San Fran-

marks of violence on his person; that he was taken to the police station in an automobile with five officers of the Police Department, where he was locked up for the night. When he was discharged the following morning he showed the following morning he s the following morning he showed trip. He set out for some point indisputable evidence of having west of Peter Island and hoped been painfully injured. In these to make two or three flights from things all the witnesses agree. The inevitable conclusion on such evi-dence is that the injuries he re-lee for skila. He planned to fly

## means adhered to the truth. We ACCUSED OF \$116,000 THEFT WHILE UNDERGOING OPERATION

trial. That he might have inflicted his injuries upon himself we regard as too remote a possibility to be considered. Accordingly, the board finds each of the officers guilty, as charged."

Salvastonal Bank of Galveston, was cat the national dish, smoked mutuality, as charged."

Salvastonal Bank of Galveston, was cat the national dish, smoked mutuality. The complaint charging embessioners are their employers equals. They sit at the table with the family and National Bank of Galveston, was cat the national dish, smoked mutuality.

Salvastonal Free.

Guire "were undeubtedly active participants in the assault;" that Capt, Wetzel should have prevented infliction of injuries on the youth, and that Officers Thurman and Sentral Schwartsbach who was said to have taken the responsibility for the loss in a signed confession.

Schwartsbach suffered a broken knee cap last week.

> Washington Day Celebration. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The House adopted a resolution yester-day for a celebration in the House of the 198th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. A ecial program is to be provided House members on the George ashington Bicontennial Commis-

> > nday-Baked or Fried CHICKEN DINNER, 85c Also a 75c Dimer rved, 2 P. M. to 8 P. M. East Harlan Coffee Shop

### FRENCH DELEGATES **DISSATISFIED WITH** U. S NAVAL PROPOSAL Continued From Page One. to this problem later on, having already recognized and considered the apparent inequalities. Outside of the meeting this

morning of the conference sub-committee to continue proposals of merging global and category ton-nage compromise plans to meet the needs of the various Powers, most of the delegates will rest over the week-end.

The subcommittee yesterds

announced an agreement on certain technical points atthough the Italian members voted with their usual reservations. The complete text of the tennage compromise is expected to be presented to the delegation chiefs next week. Requirements. chiefs next week.

Japan Not Satisfied With All U. S Proposals.
By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Feb. 8.—The Jap

Foreign Office remained silent to-day about details of the American naval proposals to the Japanese delegation at London, but Jiji Shimpo published details under-

10,000-ton vessels which would comprise a total of 120,600 tons.
Although reticent the Foreign Office obviously was perturbed and admitted that some of the pro-Japan's present number of vessels, while its demand for a 76 per cent ratio is said to have been entirely disregarded.

### LONDON TOO COLD AND WET FOR VISITOR FROM ICELAND

Iceland if the Government at Reykjavik refused their wine.

two months has assembled nearly 100 different varieties. The wrap-pers are soaked off and mounted in an album. A hotel keeper has

Chairman Hale Says Stim-Does Not Meet American

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Plain spoken opposition to the Stimso

treaty."
"If our policy has been the con rect one in the past," he added,
"and if nothing has occurred to
change the wisdom of that policy,
then the Stimson offer, which contemplates the building of at least tional cost over the 15 cruiser program of at least \$58,000,000, while giving us substantially parity in the types of ships allowed, mani-festly does not provide for our

couse the officers of having wantooky beaten him. These efficers, have flathy denied that they struck
the prisoner at any time. The
only explanation by the accused
officers was that the prisoner
might have injured himself by
striking himself against the interior of the automobile in which he
was riding, in his efforts to free
himself from arrest."

The added that bed weather was
they struck the prisoner because of his
use of vile language and his struggles to break away, the accused offleers declared positively they had
not struck him, according to the
loard's statement, which comments:

"In giving such testimony, this
board is persuaded that the officers involved have not by
any
means adhered to the truth. We
are missing in the higher altitodes by
any means adhered to the truth.

We have notid and wet here, He
is going back to iceiand soon to
get warm.

"We have notid winters and
"We have notid winters and
warm summers" he said. "Here
is cold and wet both. In Iceland, when it is cold it is alw dry."
There are three motion picture
theaters one theater, 12 policemen,
20 motor cars, a jail containing
threat prisoner.

"The only alcoholic drink allowed
in the country is Spanish wins.

The area that be planned to explere has not been visited by a
white man since 1874.

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warm summers." he said.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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LOW RATE EXCURSIONS February 14, 15, 28 and March 1 NICKEL PATE ROAD

9.00 Detroit 8.00 Tolodo

Structure at Lincoln U. By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Disputch.

\$1,000,000 RELEASED

FOR STATE BUILDING

\$750,000 for Intermediate formatory, \$250,000 for

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb 2.
Gov. Cauffield today released \$1,000,000 for construction of an attermediate reformatory, and a education building for Unconation building for Lincol ersity, the State college it Negroes, here. The money was a propriated by the 1929 Legislitm but the prejects had been helt us because funds were not available. because funds were not available.
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-WIL

city's right to restrict pa property, not subject to regulation under the city charter. However, many persons have been charged in Police Court for violating the parking law there.

The strip is distinguishable by the fact that it is paved with wood blocks.

ocks while the rest of Four-reet has asphalt. Rector pro-ses to park his car there an submit to arrest, taking the case to the Supreme Court of Missouri a writ of habeas corpus.

FILIPINO PRESENT TO HOOVER Medal of Good Will Given by American Federation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. lario Camino Moncado, presiden the Filipino Federation o America today presented to President Hoover a gold medal bearing an inscription expressing the good will of the 10,000 Filipino residents of the Presidents

will of the 16,000 Filipino residents
of the Pacific Coast,
The medal bore the inscription
Filipino-American good will medal" on one side, and the following
words on the other: "This medal is
sincerely presented to his excellency, Herbert Hoover, President
of the United States, who has won
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The remaining \$250,000 will be for construction of an Education Building at Lincoln University.

# BOOKER WASHINGTON'S SON BOASTS OF FATHER, WIFE SAYS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 8 .-Nettie Hancock Washington, filing a cross complaint to the divorce action brought by Brooker T. Washington Jr., son of the late Negro educator, alleged yesterday that her husband boasted so about his father's qualities and his complete the complete of th his father's qualities and his own inherited virtues that life with him was unbearable

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ons were arrested by city downtown district. Earlier in the week, F. H. Wharton, City Manaclosed to gamblers. The four men were released under \$100 bond each for their appearance in Municipal Court



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# AFT IMPROVING, FOR STATE BUILDINGS PROTHER DECIDES

Mucator Feels There Is No Immediate Danger After Restful Night by Ex-

HYSICIANS WARN AGAINST OPTIMISM

Patient Calls for Wife Several Times and Talks to Her Between Semi-Conscious Periods.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Wilm Howard Taft continued today show recuperative powers and dition had improved to such extent that his brother, Horace Taft, decided this morning to re-

The physicians of Mr. Taft, Drs. homas A. Claytor and Francis R. gner, in a bulletin issued at 1:30 a. m., said: "The Chief Justice continues to mprove, and is very comfortable.'

Besides this official announce ent, it was said earlier that M Taft had spent another restful night but that his physicians had ned against too much optimism they still regarded their patient By the Associated Pr

ate danger and for this reason Fox, president of the Fox Film felt his presence here was no Corporation.

d talk to his brother.

E. Cohen, head of that company,
Several times, too, he called for who asks for \$200,000. John

wife and talked briefly to ner vann, associate of the latter automobile fore lapsing into the semi-conjointly as defendant in the latter st. Louis. nest of the time since he returned

regular midnight visit. entirely out of danger, they his condition was in comparison with the seriousness of his state when he arrived in Washingthe long train trip and so weak at he had to be carried to his

TEST PARKING RESTRICTION ADJOINING OLD COURTHOUSE awyer Contends That Site of Hitching Rack Is State

James A. Rector, a lawyer, has ounced his intention of testing city's right to restrict parking a strip of ground adjoining the k many years ago and is State erty, not subject to regulation der the city charter. However.

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Divorce Lawyer and Third Bride



THE New York lawyer, an expert in international divorce actions, and Miss Edna Louise Johnson were married in London recently. The ceremony was a simple one at the Princes Row registrar office, but was followed by an elaborate reception. His first wife, Miss Mary O'Gorman, daughter of Senator O'Gorman of New York, got a divorce in Paris in 1921. He then married Doris Stevens, international feminist who also get a divorce in Paris in 1921. tional feminist, who also got a divorce in Paris.

## TWO MORE SUITS SEEKING \$1,600,000 AGAINST FOX Safety Control Corporation Charge Theater Man With Breach

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Two more Horace Taft said he was confi-ent his brother was in no imme-have been brought against William

Plaintiffs in the actions, which Refreshed by the sleep he has are pending in the State Supreme ad in the last several days, and Court, are the Sentry Safety Con-screngthened by more food. Taft trol Corporation of Philadelphia, esterday was able to recognize which seeks \$1,300,000, and Joseph

ost of the time since he returned Attorneys for the plaintiffs said the corporation's suit was based on an alleged agreement which Fox Monday, setting a new attendance The improvement that his phy-icians noted in his condition, theaters of the Fox corporation a sed them last night to forego safety device to keep films from igniting or exploding in the projector. In return Fox was to re-

an option on additional shares. all of it and then repudiated his agreement to install the apparatu-They asserted it had been placed second suit is for losses allegedly suffered by Cohen through Fox's sale of the wock.

### DIVORCED WIFE OF F. L. CHURCI **EXPECTS TO SEE HIM ABROAD** She Says They Still Love Each Other; Blame His Family

for Separation. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO.

ourth street, between Market and Mrs. Agnes Aurelia Church, forlesshut streets. He says this land as donated to the State by the houteau family for a hitching church, baking soda manufacturer, left here yesterday with her aunt, Mrs. Winifred Bateman, for a round-the-world voyage on the liner President Fillmore. She said any persons have been charged if Police Court for violating the arking law there.

The string is distinguishable by the former Brooklyn, N. Y., the interpolation of the court of the court

fact that it is paved with wood woman obtained a divorce at Reno. cks while the rest of Fourth Nev., last December on the ground of non-support. Mrs. Church was to park his car there and it to arrest, taking the case supreme Court of Missouri afterward declared she and her former husband were still in love She blamed his family for the sep-PRESENT TO HOOVER aration and asserted she had obtained the divorce against her will.

Before sailing Mrs. Church said

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# **AUTO SHOW HAS SET NEW RECORD EACH DAY**

119,968 Persons Have Attended Exhibition Which Will Close Tonight.

The twenty-third annual St. Louis Automobile Show will close who asks for \$500,000. John senting the most comprehensive fore lapsing into the semi-conjointly as defendant in the latter automobile exhibition ever held in

> record each day and an all-time record of 26,315 on Wednesday. The best previous show, from an attendance standpoint, was in 1927. Yesterday's attendance totaled 21,ceive a substantial block of stock in the safety device company and ah option on additional shares.
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> The attorneys said Fox received the stock arrayled the stock arr

U. S. A. Co.

Although floor sales fell short of the number last year, more were made than had been antici-pated by the dealers and more

sufficiently interested to give his name and address."

Opportunity for Selection.

Numerous demonstrations have been arranged and the exhibits arranged and earlier of time and eapense. Every at 203T Cass avenue, was been arranged and the exhibits arranged and the exhibit a

# SANITARY BOARD FAKE HOLDUP PLAN

\$1,000,000 in Presents Be- Fish Market Employe, stowed by Electrical Equipment Contractors, State's Attorney Charges.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—State's Attorney John A. Swanson has begun an investigation of the reputed bestowal of \$1,000,000 worth of gifts to trustees of the Chicago Sanitary

Considerable criticism resulted in this company's installation of an ornamental lighting system, said to have cost \$1000 a light, on Mc-Cormick boulevard, built by the Sanitary District.

Cormick boulevard, built by the Sanitary District.

Last December, a Federal grand jury looked over the records of the U. S. A. Co. and returned indictments against two of its officers on income tax evasion charges. The officers were: George L. Chamberlain, president, and Fred W. Rhoades, secretary.

The Government also charged that \$1,000,000 of the company's funds disappeared during 1927, 1928 and 1929 and that company officers refused to disclose for escaped.

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officers refused to disclose for what purpose the money was used. However, the State's Attorney indicated his office knew where the money went. John Northup, an Assistant State's Attorney, said he would seek indictments against some of those alleged to have received presents.

Northup said he would ask authority to scrutinize the construction company's records for the last three years. He said he expected respectively.

three years. He said he expected the evidence he sought would result in the indictment of prominent political leaders.

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Other holdups reported: Drug store of Adolph Schumann, 3722 washington boulevard, \$200 stolen; tonight at The Arena after setting Loesch, crime crusader and a mem-new attendance records and pre-ber of President Hoover's law en-vard, \$45; Valet Cleaning Shop, forcement Commission, several for-mer trustees were named in in-mut Hardware Co., 5727 Easton dictments but charges were later avenue, \$60 and two boxes of dropped. dropped.
The State's Attorney now indicates he wished to defer action

against the former trustees until after the Federal Government had \$50.85. LEAGUE GROUP ADOPTS PLAN FOR LIMITATION OF OPIUM Subcommittee's Action is in Op-position to Proposal for Control of Drug. GENEVA, Feb. 8.—The League

# CLERK WHO BARED Wrecking of Lenin's Tomb Begun to Build Mausoleum

New Granite and Malachite Structure to House Body of Soviet Leader Temporarily Kept in Kremlin.

sult in the indictment of prominent political leaders.

In the special grand jury sessions conducted by Frank J.

North Vandeventer, \$95; Driverless Shooting of Homeless Man Feb. 4 Laid to Another Fuel \$185; Kroger store, 4704 Easton

'Adolph Wilcox, bookkeeper for the Amber & Zimmerman Contracting Co., 24 South Tenth street, left the office to investigate yesterday afternoon when someone threw a brick through a window of a carpenter shop in the rear. When he returned to the office, he discovered someone had taken ing, who has disappeared.

\$200 payroll money from a sare.

Bertram Amber, president of the company, told police that several times before the office had been robbed while a disturbance in the company.

mitted for general consideration by the International Opium Conference.

City Hall, on the west side. The livered By Mistake.

12 Bottles Apparently Delivered By Mistake.

Sy the Associated Press. closes at 11 o'clock tonight and all of the exhibits will remain intact until then.

Many From Other Towns.

The Buick "rainbow chassis"
will be shipped to the Los Angeles show tonight and the little English Midget, an English car, will so to Kansas City, as one of the exhibits in the show there. The Midget distinct the show there are shown there. The Midget distinct the show there are shown the shown

Pistol Because She Forbade Him to Take Her to Door of Home.

A patrolman, investigating three shots in the 4000 block of South Broadway at 12:30 a. m. today, Broadway at 12:30 a. m. toda

# ACQUITTED OF AUTO KILLING

Gatherer, Now Missing. stop.

Mrs. Blau's machine had a dented fender and answered the description of the car in the accident but she insisted the fender was dented in another accident.

At the first trial, the jury could A Coroner's verdict of homicide Otto Rauhut, 52 years old, no controversy over posching of coal, and died yesterday afternoon at

not agree. The second jury held that the evidence against her was Alexian Brothers' Hospital. The verdict names Henry Meyer an elderly squatter, living in a shanty near the scene of the shoot-When acquitted, she had been in jail three months.

two-story frame house of Henry R. Weisel, 7035 Horner avenue, and about \$2000 damage to the contents of the house, at 2:30 a.

Woman, Says She Associated With Man Seeking \$100,000 for Wife's Love.

Fish Market Employe,
Asked to "Allow" Robbery, Says Men in Auto
Fired Twice at Him.

Police are investigating a 're
top or, by Eugene Thurman, 1109
Bouth Ninth street, that an at
tempt to kill him was made, ap
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Mrs. Neithe Blau of Alton Found
Not Guftty at Second Trial
in Edwardsville.

Mrs. Nellie Blau of Alton was acquitted by a Circuit Court jury at Edwardsville yesterday at her second trial for manslaughter in with his parents at Alma, Ill. He with his parents at Alma, Ill. He second trial for manslaughter in with his parents at Alma, Ill. at Edwardsville yesterday at her second trial for manslaughter in the death of Charles Glover of Alton, who was killed July 18, 1°st, by an automobile which did not stop.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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### Public and Private Schools.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
EGARDING the letter entitled "Edu R cation and the Pope" appearing in this column last Sunday, it should not be everlooked that the public school is a comparatively new thing in our country, and that some of our greatest leaders

of our democracy" is an old saying. -miraculously: - become good citizens and democrats. Any child's grade schoolnation may base its government on) they Much criticism has been made of the fund's ad- solving the prison problem. are not nearly so effective as the pre-German schools and the schools where Sparta trained her boys.

I believe that some Lutheran congre-

gations have grade schools; to say nothing of the numerous boarding schools of seems to bear the brunt of prejudice— and may it be said that in these schools nstruction. I have attended both public and parochial schools. I am not preju-diced when I say that I learned more civics, reverence for the Star Spangled Banner, etc., were drummed into me painstakingly for the very reason that these private schools are in an unfavorable limelight, and must be more thorough to avoid floods of adverse

This is no argument for subsidy. Paromonth. The Pope speaks to Catholics (not to the Capitol) and all that he asks of them is that they make a sacrifice to have their children attend schools where there is no chance that the moral and religious side of the children's education will be neglected; that a religion whose backbone is the ten commandments will

Red or Green.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. UST another word, if you please, The motorist or pedestrian going south on Euclid by choose between pausing not our Mayor be persuaded to climb parlors of late. down from his illustrious family tree and give St. Louis the once-over? L. E.

A View of the London Conference.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, D RESS headlines say: "Agreement to Modify War at Sea," "Dracting of Humaniturian Code," "The President died of pip. Wants Immunity for Food Ships in Fu-

Now let us see. What does war really

aside from being a good vacation for worry and even consternation. some. Time will prove that it is pure

with aircraft, gas and germs available?

Senator Hawes and High Tariff.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

of the Robber Tariff.

### THE MULLANPHY FUND.

One equal undivided one-third of all my property, real, personal and mixed, I leave to the City of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, in trust, to be and constitute a fund to furnish relief to all poor emigrants and travelers coming to St. Louis, on their way, bona fide, to settle in the West.

dated 1843, which have successfully weathered 70-odd troversy about our prison system, the National Crime years of litigation and tied up a fund valued at \$571,832 in 1867, but worth more than \$1,000,000 to day. Once again the bequest is under attack in a reform—better jailers. Improved personnel is more trial before Judge Pearcy, where 18 heirs of Bryan important than improved prisons, in the opinion of Mulianphy, represented by a powerful battery of the group, which is headed by ex-Gov. Lowden of lawyers, are contending for the fund, opposed by the City of St. Louis, which holds and administers it. Bryan Mullanphy, helr to the large fortune of his ble and dangerous as are overcrowding, bad sanitary father, John Mullanphy, cut a wide swath in the St.

Louis of the '40s. He was conspicuous for his gayety
and extravagance, but also for his open-handed generosity to the poor. When he was elected Mayor in tute. Various relief organizations were formed to care for their needs, and Mullanphy became president of the Irish Emigration Society. When he made his

ished, the only pioneers going West nowadays being movie-struck youngsters bound for Hollywood. In fact, the fund was obsolete 30 years ago. At that time the City of St. Louis went into the courts for is called to modern industry's trend toward job analythis column last Sunday, it should be described in a such column last Sunday, it should be overlooked that the public school is a comparatively new thing in our country, comparatively new thing in our country, the old City Hospital, which was wrecked by the 1896 the old City Hospital, which was wrecked by the 1896 to shoot a such column last Sunday, it should be such country to use it to build a hospital on the site of six and scientific choosing of personnel, with the suggestion that along this line lies the best method of choosing men for the important work of looking after that our public schools are "the very Again in 1917 the city again attempted to dissolve the trust, a proceeding joined by the heirs, but the Su- them "fit for freedom." Otherwise the phrase, "in used mostly by people who forget that trust, a proceeding joined by the heirs, but the Su-them "fit for freedom." Otherwise the phrase, "in hundreds of thousands of American chil-preme Court of Missouri refused to do so, making this durance vile," takes on literal meaning in our pris dren are educated in private schools and quaint explanation: "We cannot take it upon our. ons. If only durance is to be the purpose of impris selves to say that the westward movement of immi. onment, the report nominates menageric keepers and grants has ceased forever." A legal deadlock was stockmen versed in caring for cows and hogs as ideal and democrats. Any chief a grants has ceased forever." A legal deadlock was stockmen versed in caring for cows and hogs as ideal public schools could be "better" asil thus created. The heirs failed to get the money, so attendants. If reform is the goal, then broad-minded public schools could be "worse." As the very core did the city, and its only use is to finance a small men with educational and administrative talents are (or whatever creed a booth in Union Station for travelers' relief.

ministration in its earlier years. It has been pointed out, for example, that in 1871, when the tide of emigration was highest, only \$11,084 was disbursed for relief. In the 10-year period from 1864 to 1874, an has made a survey of the wages in 5-and-10-cent exclusive nature for young boys and average yearly expenditure of \$5176 was shown. The girls. The parochial school, however, insignificant yearly average of \$2462 was noted to the following the letter of the wages in 5-and-10-cent stores. It shows that the average wage of \$000 girls insignificant yearly average of \$2462 was paid to during the latter part of 1928 was \$12 per week.

emigrants from 1880 to 1890. It was contended, in the days when the fund was useful, that it was being cent earned less than \$10. Apparently the modern dissipated in salaries and political favors, and at some doctrine—exemplified so clearly by Henry Ford the public school curriculum is followed—and in many cases bettered; there is in dissipated in salaries and political favors, and at some addition a period of religious and moral periods the accounts were in such confusion as to that high wages make high profits has not permeatmake it impossible to say what was being done with ed to the executives of the 5-and-10 cent stores. We the money.

About a year ago Julius Rosenwald explained in doctrine. in the parochial schools, and received About a year ago Julius Rosenwald explained in moral training in addition; that the the Saturday Evening Post his action in insisting that money devoted by him to philanthropic purposes should be all spent within 25 years after his death. become a science.

### LOCAL & GENERAL ITEMS.

Rep. Dyer of this city has been calling on the corporated area having no fire protection. higher-ups in Washington about a soft drink proposi- It is a sorry commentary on community spirit tion he is interested in. \*\*\*Our local fight fans are when a man must stand by and watch his house looking forward to seeing P. (Battling) Carnera of burn to the ground while fire-fighting forces a few Venice, Italy, in action for a few minutes Tuesday miles away remain idle in their stations. However, France, would not be practicable in American American Catholics have ever demanded it, or that Catholics have ever demanded it, or that they ever will. Yet these people, who pay taxes for the upkeep of public schools and at the same time pay parochial school tuition, are persistently chial school tuition, are persistently our gain. \*\*\* Elmer Iserman, who saw sunny France fire protection. with the U. S. Marines, is selling out his pressing shop. Too much excitement, Elmer says. \*\* Mayor St. Louis County form a single community and Miller, who has been taking a well-earned rest should be served as such, not only by fire companies. in Florida, reports a fine coat of tan and some new but by other municipal agencies. The situation calls about that stop-and-go sign at Lindell ancestors. \*\* Washington had better mend its ways imperatively for some form of consolidation which signal was "not operating," during which now that it has a new Constable, who says he will will remove the numerous boundaries which now crossing Lindell was truly a take no back talk. Speeders and rum runners be divide the community into a hodgepodge of political perilous adventure. It is now "operat- ware! \*\*\* There was some excitement reported from subdivisions. These boundaries, besides making citidown at Mexico City this week, when the new Presi- zens helpless in great emergency, are stumbling dent met with a warm reception.\*\*\*A few of Wm. or continuing right on. When Lindell Shakspeare's neighbors have been putting on an entraffic has the "go" sign the lamp on the tertainment here this week. \*\*\* The navy committee in northwest corner flashes red and that London, England, has been discussing globals and on the northeast corner green. In case of accident, resulting from this inexcusable and dangerous contradiction of lights, of us.\*\*\*Some very nifty advertising displays have the rity would, of course, be liable. Can- been noted in the windows of our local soft drink

> cold spell was true to the traditions of the local handled by insistent Irish hecklers, who wanted to zoo, where a wolverine had already fallen out of a know "what he was going to do about the League of tree and broken its neck and a rhinoceros had Nations and Ireland." In those days the very thought

## SEARCHING FOR WILKINS.

When the polar explorer of the pre-radio, pre-air-Mow let us see. What does war really when the plane age pushed off into the unknown, no one ex- land's plans for free statehood. pected to hear from him for a year or so. So ubiwhen you think of it, what pitiful quitous is modern iffvention, however, that stay at changed his mind. Bolton C. Waller, Irish interest When you think of it, what pitiful quitous is modern intention, notice and follow on the trail-breakers. Hence, when in Trinity College, Dublin, here to speak on "An it, with plenty of land, timber and coal Sir George Hubert Wilkins' radio transmitter sud-

READER. steamer scoresty the across the ice cap to countrymen find the League providing "smaller countrymen find t Little America, where the Byrd party is encamped. tries with an influence in world affairs which they Absence of news may be caused only by radio trouble: did not have before" and constituting "a real safe H ORRORS: Did you see the headon the other hand, the Scoresby may have been disguard for peace, the hope of liberty, security, progress and prosperity." over to the side of the Barons polar flight, has just ended his career in the Far North. Now search is beginning for Wilkins him-

Eighteen Democrats went over in a self at the other end of the world.

When the Elfated Franklin expedition went into cattering others have voted for "prothe North in 1845, absence of news caused no uneasity when he says they serve "real gin" cocktails at the The Democratic party has broken its ness for two years. It was not until 1848 that a Century Club in New York. Certainly we'd hate to ack on the Mason and Dixon line as search was begun, and the fate of the 129 men rethink they could palm off the synthetic stuff on such

rork now, spurred by the radio's ominous at may result in rescue of the Wilkins party, or in clear ing up what, a generation ago, would have been a well-nigh insoluble mystery of the Antarctic

### FOR BETTER PRISON PERSONNEL

Cutting through the mass of contradiction and con troversy about our prison system, the National Crime

1847, his duties brought him into contact with the hordes of emigrants who passed through on their way to the West, many of whom were ill and destiof the Irish Emigration Society. When he made his will he could think of no worthier use for his money than to set aside a large amount for the use of these poverty-stricken pioneers. Two years later, in 1851, he died.

He put the prisoners to work cleaning up the place, and soon everyone joined in making the best of the limited facilities. Such instances are what the subcommittee had in mind in saying: "There can be In the meantime, the need for such a fund has van- found poorly equipped prisons which are doing good

necessary. Here is the place for the first reform in

### LOW WAGES IN 5-AND-10-CENT STORES.

The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor commend to them a study of this interesting economic

### MORAL OF THE PINE LAWN FIRE.

Fire destroyed the home of Alex J. Campbell near In that article he cited the Mullanphy fund as the Pine Lawn early yesterday morning. The Pine Lawn classic example of misdirected philanthropy, pointing fire department could not cope with the flames and out that since it is impossible for one generation to the St. Louis fire department did not aid because predict the needs of the next, iron-clad trust funds for the home was located outside the Pine Lawn fire specific purposes were not for him. Unfortunately, district, which is covered by an agreement for St. chial schools are financed by a tuition specific purposes were not for him. Unfortunately, district, which is covered by an agreement for St. county which have burned themselves out either because local fire-fighting facilities were inadequate, or because the burning building was located in an unin-

The moral is clear. St. Louis and a large part of blocks to growth, progress, health, beautification and convenience.

One sure sign of spring in this winter of our discontent: the Illinois peach crop already is reported

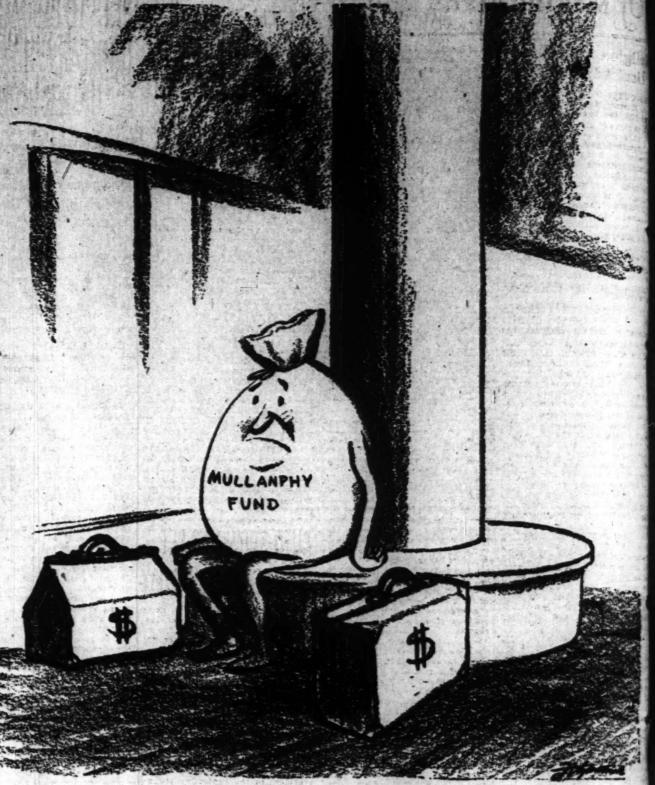
### IRELAND AND THE LEAGUE.

When Harding spoke in St. Louis as a candidate for the presidency in 1920, his long address on the ex-The penguin that froze its foot during the late tension of American trade into new areas was roughly of the League was anathema to Irishmen, wherever they were. Because the dominions of the British Empire were granted votes in the Assembly, they regarded the League as an instrument to frustrate Ire-

Ten years have passed and the Irishman h But what a dismal failure
Take the present meeting dealy ceases unrealing its adventure story, and no
What does it amount to, reports come from the explorer for 11 days, there is ily with participation of Ireland in the League's activities. In his words, instead of hindering Irish de-Whaling ships now are starting south from De velopment the League has given the Emerald Isle who cares for warships nowadays, ception Island in search of the party. Aboard the "recognition as a self-governing country, standing on its aircraft, gas and germs available."

back on the Mason and Dixon line as search was begun, and the tats of the last men rewell as the Aliegheny Mountains. Shades
mained a mystery 11 years longer. Eighty years later,
accomplished citizens as Dr. Nicholns Murray Butler,
and Oscar Underwood! Whither are we
drifting?

R. J. 2. radio ceased. Relief parties, acting promptly, resner and the biographer of "Old Soak." Don Marquis.



AN EMIGRANT WITH NOWHERE TO GO.

## The Movement for Modification

Militant agitation against prohibition now has begun; strength of movement not yet visible in Congress, but forces are forming among the people; making liquor in home, not smuggling or alcohol diversion, is death blow to Volstead act; unenforceability of law soon will be apparent to all; then will come time for statesmanship.

From the New York World.

III ITHIN the last two or three months the prohibition issue has entered a new phase: the phase of militant agitation to modify the present system. The tenth anniversary of the eighteenth amend-ment marked the end of 10 years of listless enforcement, of verbal protest and in-dividual non-observance. The stage is now set for concerted protest and organized acselecting their leaders. They are preparing to use the time-honored political methods of the English-speaking peoples to alter an apparently unalterable law.

The effects of this change are not yet manifest in the superficial political alignment of wets and drys in Congress. It is dle, therefore, to say that the agitation amounts to nothing because at this moment tatives is avowedly wet. One-fifth of the large nucleus with which to begin a serious political movement. Few movements of the gravity of prohibition reform have started with so large a representation in Congress.

That the wet cause is gaining steadily have been 13 state referenda on the issue of modification. The results are instructive. The percentages of the vote cast for

1926—New York, 74.8 1928—Illinois 60.2 1928—Waconsin 65.3 1926—Masouri 34.1 1926—Montana 81.3 1926—Montana 81.3 

\*Issue not clearly drawn.

These states are representative of every section of the country except the South. The votes indicate that at a minimum twoifths of the voters four years ago were in a mood to consider some change. Does anyone think that prohibition has been gaining in popular favor since these votes

As a matter of fact, it is since these votes were taken that Federal prohibition has received its death blow. It is in the last two or three years that the unen-forceability of the Voistead law has ceased

forceability of the Voistead law has ceased to be a theory and has become a fact. The truth of that assertion has as yet to be brought home to the consciousness of the American people, but the truth cannot be kept from them much longer.

We are speaking, of course, of the fact that the main supply of alcoholic beverages no longer comes either from smuggling or from the diversion of industrial alcohol, but from thousands of small stiffs. This change in the method of producing liquor is the death blow to Volsteadism. For while it is conceivable that the Federal This change in the method of producing liquor is the death blow to Volstendism. For while it is conceivable that the Federal Government might with the help of the army and navy stop a part of the rumrunning and even the diversion of industrial alcohol from large manufacturing plants, there is no power on earth which can lay its hands on enough small stills and on enough celiar and kitchen breweries and wineries to make any appreciable difference in the supply af liquor.

The manufacture of liquor in the United States has become a domestic art not es-

pickles. The art is rapidly being perfected, and thousands and thousands of peo-ple are learning how to make liquor, beer and wine secretly, safely and inexpens There is no way by which the law can deal with this new situation. It is a situation which did not exist when prohibition was enacted. It is one before which any police and administrative machinery must be help-

In the face of this revolutionary change, it is useless to count the wet and dry votes in Congress today. They express no views of the American people on the facts as they are, but the unconsidered political as they are, but the unconsidered political dogmas of two, three and six years ago. Since the present Congress was elected, since most of the present Congressmen committed themselves publicly on the question, the real situation has changed funda-

When these Congressmen publicly became drys" or "wets," the prohibition problem was thought to turn upon preventing smug-gling and the diversion of industrial alco-hol. It no longer turns on these questions. They are relatively unimportant now, They are of diminishing importance. The problem now turns on the manufacture of lem now turns on the manufacture of liquor as a domestic art, and the old prohibition issues, the things the drys talk about the things the Wickersham Commis-

What may one look forward to? Our own belief is that we shall witness an increasingly powerful wet agitation which will, in the end, because it is based on irrefutable fact, compel the national political it to admit that the present law is uner able. When that admission is mad

portunity for statesmanship.

The time will come, as soon as the enforceability of the present law has been made manifest by agitation and by the progress of events, when the reasonable cry leaders will extend an invitation to the rea-sonable wet leaders to consult with them in framing a program of modification. Something of that sort is bound to happen if the country is to be spared the really grave consequences which this issue por-

QUEUE AND POOT REPORM IN CHINA From the North China Standard, Paiping. T' HE anti-queue and anti-bound-feet eru-

and ship-queue and anti-pound-feet erusaders of the Bureau of Social Welfare
and the police have started to take a census jointly. The crusaders are empowered
to cut the queues from men wearers. Ladies
with small feet will be given 10 days to unbind their feet. Handbills were distributed
to the Bureau of Dublic infert to the beaut

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 T IS permissible to look at a Represent tative through opera glasses, but you

courting trouble if you try such a per-a United States Senator. The near-sighted woman visitor to be The near-sighted woman visitor to senate gallery recently who wanted a daw up of the Senator she had read so man about was soon told by a doorkeept put her opera glasses back in her pur and keep them there. Had she been the House gallery, she could have broad

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A WORD TO BYRD. m the Dallas News.

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Haydon is professor of comfive religion at the University
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was this reviewer's privilege to ar a series of lectures which Dr. The Quest of the Ages" h

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# MUSIC

Beethoven on the Loose

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. HE twelfth Friday afterno

ymphony Orchestra yesterday rit. The program contain Brahms double concerto, Beetho-en's A Minor Symphony, the Dierture to Mendelssohn's "Midmer Night's Dream" and "Vations on an Original Theme," Georg Szeil, the present guest

The Beethoven symphony wa on before making note of h as trying to project the music terms of an untrammeted Life occe—to make it the perfect exession of exuberant vit th a conception is not only the justified by the content music and the expression irks in the score, but is a treatt guaranteed to make the syn ordinary conditions there ns the loyalty of the Beethovenophiles. The firment—unless it is whooped

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When the last special session was brought a close, Senator Heflin of Alabama requested that the press gallery be cleared.
One of the newspaper men had laughed out
loud at the Alabama Senator when a parliamentary ruling went against him and liamentary ruling went against him. and he was greatly angered. But Heflin's raquest was refused.

A WORD TO BYRD.

From the Dallas News. A DVICE to Admiral Byrd: Stay Ware you are until the weather moderates

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# GIVES TAXPAYERS | MELLON OPPOSES

# SAYS RALPH LAW BROOKHART SAYS New York Day by Day

# By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. S. THE biggest individual phot

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Dr. George M. Holferty, instructor in biology and physiography at Central High School for the last 30' years. died at Missouri Baplist Hospital yesterday of apopiexy. Dr. Holferty, who was 34 years old, was stricken in his classroom Jan 23.

Dr. Holferty was a graduate of Chicago University and taught biology at the University of Illinois before coming to St. Louis in 1900. His activities at Central High School included the organization of botany and biology clubs, and supervision of debating classes. He was unmarried and lived at 2515 Morgan street.

Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. Monday from the First Pressbytorian Church, 7200 Delmar bouice.

By the Associated Press.

Waskington, Feb. 8.—President Hospital of a new policy in the Caribbean yesterday by appointing a comission to study the question of when and how the question of when and how the funited States should withdraw from participation in the affairs of Haiti.

W. Cameron Forbes of Massachusetts, former Governor General of the Philippines, was named as the second member of the group.

Other members are Elie Vezina, of Rhode Island, a student of Haiting Continue the trust.

By the Associated Press.

While the city concedes there is no present need for a literal interpretation of the conditions imposed the trust, the theome still can be used for charitable purposes not inconsistent with the donor's intent. For some years, it appears, the down the attendance at the annual orgical and office at Union Station, where the worth districts furnished ald the favorable tendency of present need for a literal interpretation of the conditions in the trust, the theome still can be used for charitable purposes not inconsistent with the donor's intent promision to study the question of when and how the Hait.

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ily history, send 10 cents in slamps for our 168-page priced estalogue of over 4000 genealogical broke.

The former German Emperor has a faceimile hand-written letter in February Current History, the magazine published by The New York Times Company. In this letter he denounces as a "lie," also in other explicit and atrong language, the story that there was a conference at Potadam July 7, 1914, when war was decided upon. He definitely asserts that the story tald by his Ambassador at Constantinople was untine. This has so important bearing on the War Origin

¶Other important articles in the February Cur-rent History are:

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KING IS STAR

By Henry L. Freund

Led by the diminutive Lynn gridiron, the Drake Bulldogs surprised the Washington Bears last night by walking away with a 31-25 victory in a Valley bas-

away to an early lead, lost it for a few moments toward the close of the first half and then regained the lead never to be behind to: the rest of the evening.

King, the smallest player on the floor, was high point man of the evening with five field goals and four foul shots for a total of 1 points. Capt. "Moose" Meyer of with a total of 12 points scored two foul shots. Saussele was close-

Numerous Chances. portunities to score in the first few ed in dropping in the first basket when he took the ball away from to score his basket. Meyer was

with a set-up and Saussele, on a against Chaminade Tuesday it is Soldan pass from Wientge, put the Bears not likely that he will start. ahead or the first time with a one-point lead. Meyer was again fouled mond C. Lewis will use John Guhand sunk his free throw but King man and Bob Kalbitz, forwards; evened the score with a field goal | Ray A short scrimmage under the basSchwandt and Campbell Elliott. Ray Landry
Superds ket gave Springer an opportunity guards. to make a basket and Meyer came through with another field goal to give the Hilltoppers a 12-8 ad- PANAMA AL BROWN vantage. Schultz then dropped in a field goal and King put the Bulldogs out in front when he made By the Associated Press. four points on one play. He shot a field goal bat was fouled while in the act of shooting and made both his foul shots good. Mona- Erickson of New York in a 15-

ed to pull away from the Bears champion," but the National Box-as the second period started due ing Association holds that the 118-King. Drake was momentarily simply the leading contender. down the floor and passed to over Erickson, who has shown lit-Meyer who made a field goal and the except an ability to take pienty the redhead then followed with of punishment without leaving his GRANITE CITY FIVE another basket making the score feet 18-16 in favor of Drake. Druke when play was resumed King guarded and the Drake guard Alleys will start this afternoon a pass fro mConstance and sunk also made a foul shot good. Drake, however retained its lead, as Schultz also made a free shot and Barnes made a pretty side court shot that slipped into the hoop By the Associated Press. and the lanky Schultz followed

points. King widened the gup with night. a basket but Springer came through with a nice shot for a basket but the Drake lead was increased when Schultz was fouled creased when Schultz was fouled coach at Missouri. and made good his attempt for the



Anderson Allen "Buster" Martin, who will oppose Primo Carnera at the Arena Tuesday night, arrived here this morning by train from his home in Tulsa, Ok., attired in natty dark suit and spats. He worked out this afternoon at the Motorbus A. C., 3547 Pine street.

# ference game, prior to last night's defeat, having scored victories over Creighton and Grinnell. Drake got Meet Tonight in Feature **School Basket Contest**

By Harold Tuthill

The second game of the City High School League basketball doubleheader tonight between Cleveland and Beaumont is fraught with championship possibilities, since Cleveland is tied with Soldan for first place and Beaumont is in third place with one fewer victory than the leaders. Soldan will seek to better its position when it and managed to score but three meets Central in the first game on the Roosevelt court at 8 o clock.

In the first meeting between the dan center, has been suffering two schools Cleveland defeated from a touch of ptomaine poison-Beaumont, 18 to 16. The team ing, he will be ready to play. There that represented Cleveland then has been changed, so that Beaufour players of Barney Passer and of winning

Coach Bert E. Fenenga's starting let five has worked well in prac- losses, Coach Alfred Friedli tice this week and is in perfect shape to meet Beaumont.

Tonight Beaumont will be openfouled and made his shot but ing its second round of play. The Barnes, Drake football captain of North Siders had a respite last 1929, retaliated by sinking a bas-ket, giving the Bulldogs a 6-3 non-league game. Although Bernard Walsh made a fine showing Meyer followed Barnes' basket in that contest and the one

Although Ben Reese, the big Sol-

MEETS ERICKSON

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Al Brown. slim Panama Negro, meets Johnny the Drake guard added one point to synthetic bantamweight champion-give the Buildogs a 15-12 lead at ship at stake. The Panama Negro

Brown rules a 2 to 1 favorite

Women Bowl Today The women's four-game diamon Five squads are scheduled to bowl The classic is a preliminary to the which opens next week.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 8 .-Charley Grip, Huntington, W. Va., named by the National Boxing As-Another by King.

King then made a field goal and a foul and Meyer made two basthe world's welterweight wrestling kets in rapid succession giving the title, defeated Joe Parelli, Brookvisitors a slim lead of but five tyn, in two straight falls here last

til six minutes of play had elapsed mont is conceded an even chance Keith Walker, forwards, and Dave Central is not expected to offe of the evening. A short pass, Mon-ahan to Schultz, gave the elongated dry, forwards: Kenneth Bieber, cityans have failed to win a game Drake center a bet-up shot for the center; Roy Paglusch and Louis all season. Although his regular second basket. Constance was the Schneeman, guards. The Caronde-quintet has suffered five league start Bill Ens and Marvin Edelcenter, and Herman Pfeifer and athletic director, today said a ten-Ralph "Bud" Yourtee, guards.



### FOUR GAMES BOOKED IN NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY COMPETITION

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Schedule changes have cut the Nations both his foul shots good. Mona-han was fouled as the gun sounded at the end of the first half and tonight with Brown's more or less between the United States and Can-

Tonight the New York Ranger is recognized in New York State will meet the Senators at Ottawa Drake-rather King-then start- as the "defending | bantanweight while the Marcons and Canadiens, to a foul shot and a basket by pound crown is vacant and Brown the Toronto Maple Leafs come to New York for a game with the Americans while Detroit plays host

WINS 39TH STRAIGHT **BASKETBALL VICTORY** 

GRANITE CITY, III., Feb. 8 .won their thirty-ninth consecutiv victory last night by defeating the Harris Juniors of Madison in a double-header played on the losers' court. The Comet Reserve squad took a one-sided contest, scoring 32 points against a single free throw. The first two teams battled with even breaks until the third quarter, when the Comets took a lead which was not tied, the

TULSA OILERS DEFEAT

KANSAS CITY PLA-MORS TULSA, Okla., Feb. 8.-The Tulsa Oilers, champions of the American Hockey Association, gave the league leading Kansas City Pla-Mors a sound drubbing here last night, 5 to 1, in the first game coach at Missouri.

Washington's next home game is of a series of two. Ron Moffatton basketball crowds of the season saw last night's game, not more than 2000 being in the Field House.

Meyer was consistently outjumped by the lanky Schultz who was several inches tailer than "Moose."

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# ON FOUL IN 5TH

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little local man. He was hitting little local plane, as nau been warned in the third round after would.

If appearances go for anything, most recent fight was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and the little plane was a victory over Arman Schumacher at Wichington and Wichington and

"Kid" Chocolate Is Suspended by

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Kld Choc olate. Cuban featherweight star. was indefinitely suspended by the sion yesterday until he goes the Tuisa commission are just spite work." Buster's manager said. scheduled with Al Ridgeway of two weeks, or since we first den Feb. 21. Chocolate insisted on The commission approved a match between Pete Latzo, former

match between Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, and Larry Johnson. slugging Chicago Negro light heavyweight, for the Garden Feb. 21. replacing the Chocolate-Ridgeway date. Tony Martello was reinstated as matchmaker at the Broadway Arena.

one Tujsa newspaper is for him and the rival paper is against him. He adds that Roebuck's friends, disappointed at Tiny's failure to land the match, also are swinging the hammer.

Buster weighed 208 pounds when we left Tujsa and be will probably weight somewhat less when he stopping at the Jefferson Hotel and on place, at four victories and one place at

and Bucky Lawless, Syracuse middleweight.

MISSOURI SCHEDULES DUAL TRACK MEET WITH CORNHUSKERS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 8 .- Simltaneous with announcement that cials had received official notice from Kansas U. cancelling the anat Kansas City because of failure braska U. cindermen Feb. 22 had been made. The Cornhusker meet, Brewer said, will fill in the date left open as a result of the contro-

also under consideration as loca-

If the meet is held in Columbia t will be part of the dedication 000 field house.

Last Night's Fights

TORONTO — Sammy Hackett, Toronto, outpointed Leo Kid Roy, Montreal (10); Jackie Philips, polis (10).

BOSTON. - Sammy Fuller,

CHICAGO. - Clyde Chastain Dallas, Tex., outpointed Harry Ebbets, Brooklyn, N. Y., (10). Joey Medlil, Chicago, outpointed. Spug Myers, Pocatello, Idaho, (10). George (Supergreat) Traf-ten Chicago, beached, out Part ton, Chicago, knocked out Bat-tling Criss, Rockwood, Mich. (3). PITTSBURG. — Tiger Joe Randall, Elizabeth, Pa., knocked out Larry Madge, Cleveland, (4).

DAYTONA BEACH, Pla.-

MINNEAPOLIS. - Dick Danicls, Minneapolis, outpointed Matt Adgie, Philadelphia, (10). SAN FRANCISCO. - Johnny Spino, Stockton, Cal., outpointed Lynn Jordan, Akron, O., (6).

SAN FRANCISCO. - Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., and Eddle Roberts, Tacoma, Wash., drew, (10). HOLEYWOOD. - Johnny Lamar, Los Angeles, outpoint Cecil Payne, Louisville, (10).

SAN FRANCISCO — Johnny Spino, Stockton, Cal., middle-weight, won a six-pound decision from Egun Jordan, Akron, O., Negro, here last night. Millio Milletti, Onnaha, welterweight, and Bobby Vincent, Tulsa, Okla., hoxed six rounds to a draw. Joe Conde, San Francisco featherweight, won a four-round decision from Benny Gallen, St. Past.

# Carnera's Opponent Here Tuesday Night BASS LOSES TO Carnera and Martin SAMMY FULLER Both Here; Oklahoma Fighter Looks Fit

ands of curious spectators and admiring countrymen on his arrival at Union Station this afternoon, the party of the second part in the fight at the Arena next Tuesday night. Buster Martin, slipped quietly into town, accompanied by his manager, James W. Crays.

cheduled 10-round bout. It was non-title affair. Bass weighed 29 and Fuller 1314.

Bass consistently offended in the pening rounds against the hard-string little local man. He was accompanied by Buck Weaver, who gets a place on the card next Tuesday, beat pion of Oklahoma, winner of 20 him; but as a matter of fact he destraight fights, and several fans freated Weaver twice. He met from Tuisa. Martin and his manual tring little local man. He was

bis tracks with a terrific left hook below the belt. Fuller was carried from the ring several minutes later. Because of a big margin in the third round Fuller had a clear lead when the bout ended. For the foul Bass automntically drew a 30-day suspension.

Buster is a tough hombre who can take a beating. This man of mystery, about whom so many conflicting telegrams have been received by the Post-Dispatch, stacks up much better than the "knocks" would indicate. In the first place, would indicate. In the first place, he is a pretty big man himself, 6 feet or taller. Broad shouldered and with cheeks hollowed by training and browned by outdoor life. He scaled more than 250 pounds in the selection of the part of a pretty determined fellow, although he speaks in a tenor-pitched voice and was lightly nervous when he called at the Post-Dispatch office.

"It isn't anything but another fight," Martin said. "Of course, he's big, but so was Tiny Roebuck. ing and browned by outdoor life, he looked in his street clothes to be a pretty fair specimen of manhood. Says He Has Had 48 Fights.

N. Y. Commission

Buster's real name is Anactor

Allen Martin and he has had 43
fights, his manager says. He had
big. I've knocked out a lot of men's

learned that there was a possibility look good enough to stand for broke his own mark, scoring 28 hard punching and his feet, while not of Carnera. When Roebuck was unclaimed to the points of the points of the points to help his mates to a 60 to not of Carnera's proportions, are 14 triumph over Ohio State. The work but he resumed immediately the telegram reached us from Mal-

weigh somewhat less when he

The Garden announced today that a 10-round semifinal on the Latze-Johnson card will bring tomen that beat him. One said that this afternoon.

Buster went through a light work- meets Carnera.

Buster went through a light work- out at the Motorbus Gymnasium out at the Motorbus Gymnasium this afternoon.

State a week ago for its entry league victory in five starts.

Ohio will attempt to soothe to

## Foreign Stars Ready for the Millrose Games

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Canada Poland and Switzerland all will nual Missouri-Kan as indoor meet send athletes into action against United States rivals at the annual Millrose A. A. games in Madison Square Garden tonight.

In the sprints Canada sends Johnny Fitzpatrick and Leigh Miller to compete with Jack Elder of Notre Dame and Cy Leland, Texas

will be seen in the two mile miss tie, but Creighton stalled successand out race and Dr. Paul Marfully during the remaining time to failed, as yet, to settle their date
Brunowiecz, the plump Pole for

strides in the "Millrose 600," Pete Bowen of Pittsburg, national quar-ter-mile champion; Bernie McCafwards of New York University, and Eddie Roll, frmer Colgate runner, now competing for the New-

Ray Conger, Illinois A. C. middle distance flash, will run against Joe Sivak of Butler University, Orval Martin of Purdue and J. L. lontgomery of Penn in the Rodman Wanamaker mile. The high jump has drawn a crack field and in the pole vault, Fred Sturdy, for-Los Angeles A. C., will attempt to middleweight title challengers, toet a new world's record. already has done 14 feet.

### ST. PAUL WINS FROM MINNEAPOLIS, 4-2, IN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY

the lead in the first minute of play eight. Chastain opered up in the on Goheen's clever sole, St. Paul. easily maintained that position, deural the minth, had the better until the minth, had the better easily maintained that position, de-feating Minneapolis here last night. feating Minneapolis here last night, of the going. Ebbets made a great finish but could not overcome the Texan's advantage.

and Romnes scored on Thorstein-sons face off near the net. Burns, for the second time this season. Michigan heavyweight, whose bout in Detroit with Shires was cansons' face off near the net. Burns, for the second time this season, shoved one into his own goal, in the third period when poke-checking Conroy's rush at the nets. The line-up:

Michigan heavyweight, whose both in Detroit with Shires was cancelled after he said representatives of the Great One had asked him to take a dive.

Trafton accounted for Criss in the third round but was about ready to fall from fatigue when he

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CHOCOLATE'S CUBAN MANAGER SUSPENDED

HAVANA Feb. 5.—Luis Gutterrez, manager of Kid Chocolate, foatherweight flash and several other bozers, was suspended for a year yesterday by the Cuban National Boxing Commission.

world heavyweight wreatling pion, defeated Dick Davise Los Angeles in a headline be last night. Mike McGrother boxers, was suspended for a year yesterday by the Cuban National Boxing Commission.

# Martin was accompanied by Buck Weaver, who gets a pi

He scaled more than 250 pounds when we fought.
"Can I hit? Well, I hope to be able to show if I can. That's the best answer I can give now.,
"No use getting scared out of

fights, his manager says. He had no list of them and as he is not in the record book, the statement is unofficial.

"These statements about Buster being a sick man and barred by but Babe Hunt snuffed him out. Last year but be a sick man and barred by but Babe Hunt snuffed him out. "Babe is the only man to do that Martin has big strong hands that

a postponement on the grounds of illness. No new date has been set officially chosen, Martin quit his for the match.

Martin would be chosen to late a not of Carnera's proportions, are plenty big.

He explains the contradictory

Martin and his manager are in a tie with Wisconsin its stopping at the Jefferson Hotel and one place, at four victories and one defeat. Minnesota defeated Ohio

## CREIGHTON DEFEATS CONFERENCE GAME, 21-20

Creighton, even though they held sity's five. Capt. Rut Walter was Jensen, lanky Creighton center and scoring ace, to four free throws. The Bluejays took a 7-to-0 lead in the first three minutes, and led, 10 to 2, with the period half

gone. Grinnell then started, with De Long leading the way, and at half time led, 15 to 13. With four minutes to play, Grinnell led, 18 to 17. A field goal With the twenty-fifth annual K. C. left open as a result of the controversy with the Kansans and complete the Missouri U. track schedule.

Christian, football stars, and Chet Bowman, Newark A. C., Jimmy Van Ackeren gave them 21 points.

It will likely be held in Kansas City convention hall a week after the proposed date for the canceled the proposed date for the canceled to the proposed date for the proposed date for the canceled to the proposed date for the canceled to the proposed date for the canceled to the proposed date for th

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> Coach Schabinger was escorted from the floor by Grinnell officials after the game, to prevent a threatened outburst among stunithreatened outburst am

OVER HARRY EBBETS IN BOUT AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-The standing of Clyde Chastain, young Dallas, Tex., boxer among the list of

MINNEAPOLIS, Peb. 8.—Taking in the first round for a count of

the third round but was about ready to fall from fatigue when he landed the finishing blow.

In the 10-round semifinal, Joey Medill, Chicago lightweight, hammered out a decision over Spug Myers of Pocatello, Idaho.

The Strangler Wins

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb.

### Charley White, Veteran Boxer, Given License

Commission physicians who examined White said he is in

## **Purdue Meets** Chicagoans in Big Ten Battle

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-Topped by score, three games tonight will close the Western Conference basketball championship schedule for

Last year when Murphy and Purdue met Chicago in Patton Gymnasium, the big stretch set a new individual scoring mark of 26 points. Last Monday night Murphy broke his own mark, scoring 28 points to help his mates to a 60 to He explains the contradictory notices about him by saying that one Tulsa newspaper is for him to Illinois my 28 to 25, were they

Ohio will attempt to soothe to some extent the smarting caused

night, at the expense of Indiana. The game will be played at Columbus, giving Ohio State the advan-

BE HELD TONIGHT KANSAS CITY. Mo., Feb. 8 .-

differences so the annual Missouri-Kansas indoor dual can be held, Dr. Reilly has transferred to to-

most colleges who have competed in years past and also from several new ones. Preliminaries in sev-eral events will be held tomorrow afternoon. The meet prope is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

MARION, III., Feb. 8.-Johns-

Captain Davidson all-state forward, led the scorers with nine points. With a 25 to 9 lend Coach Van Meter removed all his championship team in the last quarter. Herrin defeated Marion, their old rivals. 12 to 10 rivals, 12 to 10.

Schedule Three New Teams. Upsala, Rutgers and Penn Millhockey game.

St. Paul scored in the second period, on a fine triple pass play and Romnes scored on ThorsteinSt. Paul scored on ThorsteinSchedule Three New Teams, Upsala, Rutgers and Penn Millthry College are new football teams on Johns Hopkins' 1930 schedule.

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For Tuesday Night, Feb. 11th

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RIMO CARNERA VS. BUSTER MARTIN

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Charley Fox, Cleveland, in Paul Harper, Texas, by use of a ing mare hold, in 21m 37s, Welp Fox 205, Harper 210. Refers

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He day was considerably enhanced by a 10-round decision victory over Harry Ebbets, Brooklyn puncher.

Chastain used Jack Dempsey's sixth card at the Coliseum last night as an opportunity to pound out a surprise decision over the Eastern fighter, after being floored in the first round for a count of the points. With a 25 to 5 lend Coach language. Finally, when his opposite the results of the rules, and the colored language. Finally, when his opposite the rules of the rules, and the results of the rules, and the results of the rules, and the same points. With a 25 to 5 lend Coach language. Finally, when his opposite the rules of the rules, and the rules of the rules of the rules, and the rules of the rules of the rules of the rules, and the rules of the rules of

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Zimmerman "Kewpie" team, at Hannibal, Mo., tonight. Weather permitting, the St. Louis team will avel to the fray in school planes.

**Aviators Play at Hannibal** 

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At Fair Grounds

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# RICHARD SHIKAT HELLRUNGS AND COOPER PINS KERILENKA TABLERS MEET IN MATCH HER

WRESTLING RESULTS

Dick Shikat, Germany, three Mairos Kerlienko, Russia, in 51n ts, with four front headlocks followed by grand slam and bod block. Weights, Shikat 214, Kelenko 218. Referee—Harry Sharman

pinned Frank Brunowiecs, Boston, in 7m 48s with hip Scissors, Weights, Grobmeler 200, Brunowiecz 214. Referee—Harry Cook Karl Pojello, Chicago, and Glen Wade, Omaha, wrestled 45 minutes to a draw. Weights, Pojello 184 Wade 200. Referee—Joe Sande

Charley Fox, Clereland, tosses Paul Harper, Texas, by use of fly-ing mare hold, in 21m 27s. Weights, Fox 205, Harper 210. Referee—

### By Damon Kerby Richard Shikat, recognized a

the world's heavyweight wrestling champion in New York and Penn sylvania, dalfied with Matros Kerijenko of Russia last night in the main event of the wrestling card at the Coliseum and finally, after 51 minutes, threw Kerilenko with a series of front headlocks followed

by a body slam.

Although Kerilenko was the aggressor much of the time; speciators felt he never had a chance with the smooth-working German. It may be said for Kerilenko, how It may be said for Kerilenko, however, that he brightened the matewith a dash of humor. Frequence
ly he swung at Shikat's Jaw, missing by a wider margin than Rogers
Hornsby missed Howard Ethmke's
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ring, as if seeking pretection. Kerilenko rushed to the side of the
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hands of the National Boxing Association goes into effect today in continue wrestling, his schedule undisturbed, he said last night. The answer is that he is going to op-erate in states not governed by the N. B. A., notably Pennsylvania

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Commissioner Taylor's pos was made plain by himself after the match between Karl Pojello of Chicago and Glen Wade of Omaha. The pair put on a scientific exhibition and displayed a knowledge of the game, but their performance modern wrestling.

And He Did. "That's terrible," said Judge Taylor, at ringside, and forthwith

he visited the dressing room and instructed the next pair of wrestlers having you want." Taylor said Frank Brunowiecz, the plump Pole from New York, told him. Brunowiecz

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asserted there was ne point in the referee disqualifying John Kilonis here a month ago—the most recent disqualification of a wrestler. In Rebuttal. "In the Kilonis case, I warned

him repeatedly for gross violation of the rules," explained Harry Sharpe, the referee. "He slugged his opponent repeatedly, kneed nine him and used vulgar and obscene language. Finally, when his opponent, Nichols, had his head outter, side the top rope, Kilonis grabbed old the ropes with both hands to give him pulling power, and butted Nichols squarely in the face, three times, with the top of his head. Mili- Is that wrestling?" Promoter Tom Packs estimated

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The Hellrungs and Tablers, S.

Challenge Cup Tie Competition

Louis Professional Soccer League

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Tate Brady's Hellrungs won over

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# IN CUP MATCH FEB. 23

The Passing Show. ARNERA, in a 10-round bout Knocked William (Cowboy) Owens out mis' two survivors in the Nation-In Newark Thursday night.

The Cowboy lasted through the first, And then the storm upon

At one who hails from Tulsa, While he may not amount to

much, He'll put his courage to the To show that he is game.

In' Florida's mild winter clime, George Herman Ruth is marking time, And working off the fat.

The Bam, who now is thirty-six. Still swings a wicked bag of sticks. Likewise a lethal bat. sharing the top position. This sould occur if the Madisons de-feat the Ben Millers and the Hell-

Regarding his forthcoming pay, With Jake cannot agree. Both Babe and Jake are moneywise, They know it pays to advertise

The Babe who had his little say

Especially when it's free. Cheaper, Too.

The man on the sandbox says to get the fullest enjoyment out piece, Romeo and Juliet should be seen from the balcony.

See where burglars issued a sweeping challenge to the Police Department by entering the home of a member of the police board and getting away with \$200 worth of loot. What you might call taking the "buil" by

Louis University gymnasium on "Lawsuit Over Cactus Ends When Plants Freeze and Die." next Wednesday evening at 9 The cactus didn't get a chance four games to date and next try out its legal points.

'Missourian Sells 1,000,000 Bales of Wild Hay Yearly." the regular season schedule There's more money in wild hay than wild oats. was prompted by the large crowd

The fans in the rural districts are kicking because they get no baseball by radio on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. They might be accommodated if the cash customers in town would pledge themselves not to listen

The passing of Leo Durocher from the American League leaves Art Shires to do all the But as the great one doesn't talk about anything but himself the versatility of Leo

will be missed. Leo is what is known to the IN BILLIARD MATCH profession as a "jockey." His specialty is taking a player for a NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Welker ride on his own goat. Cochran regained the lead from

However, as Leo's riding pro-clivities and definess of hand and eye didn't make up for the deficiency in his batting per-formance, he didn't fit into the Yankees' scheme of play which is based primarily on the hyoothesis that a hit in the stand is worth two in the dugout.

block, 54 to 50, in 38 innings. His The guy responsible for the Yanks getting that way is now down in Florida batting golf balls around in hopes of quali-fying for the signal honor of pulling down one of John D.'s thin dimes and \$10,000 more per year than Mr. Hoover draws for trying to knock John Barleycorn

Babe says that he is really sincere in his desire to enter a contract with Col. Ruppert calling for \$85,000 per year for three years. Babe added another can-dle to his birthday cake Friday and really needs the money as the high cost of candles is burn-

### el to the fray in school plane **DUPO BEATS MADISON,** TAKING LEAGUE LEAD

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Luther 28, Iowa State Teachers er Oilers tonight at Madison in a nonconference game. St. Ambrose 37, Buena Visata 29. Arkansas 30, Okiahoma A. & M.

Phillips 50, Oklahoma City U.

# ST. LOUIS U. HIGH ext

Faced with the necessity of winning or dropping out of the running in the Prep League basketball race, the St. Louis U. High five will meet Western Military Academy in a league game on the Cadets' floor this afternoon. The Junior Billikens, are in second place at present, with a record of three victories and one defeat, and are favored to beat the Westerners, who occupy the celiar and erners, who occupy the celiar and have not won a league tilt this season. The contest starts at 2

p. m. Coach Tom Stanton of the Blue and White will have available the same lineus that has hung up a string of 10 victories in 11 starts. and if the men show the same form that characterized their play against the Country Day five earlier in the week, a rather one-sided victory for St. Louis seems prob-able. Four of the five starters for the Junior Billikens, Capt, Connors and Minette, guards, and Shea and Fehlig, forwards, are listed among the 10 leading scorers of the league, and the center, Dilschneider, has been among the leaders during the greater part of the sea-

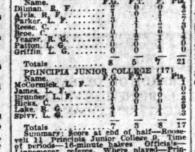
In a pervious meeting of the teams during the first round of eague play, St. Louis took a 25—18

lecision.

The starting lineups: 

## Roosevelt Trims Principia, 21-17

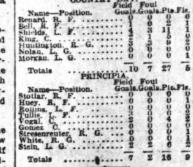
The Roosevelt High School basketball team defeated the Principla Junior College squad last night at Principla, 21-17.



COUNTRY DAY AND PRINCIPIA TIE FOR

ABC BASKET LEAD Country Day went into a tie for the ABC conference basketball lead with Principla by defeating Principia yesterday on the Brown Road court, 27 to 16. Each team

has lost only one game. The box score:



NO MATERIAL CHANGE NOTED IN CONDITION OF CLARENCE WOLFF

No material change is reported n the condition of Clarence Wolff attorney and well-known St. Louis golfer, who has been in the hos pital under treatment for menin gitis. Hospital officials state that danger. M'KENDREE DEFEATS

**EVANSVILLE 35-30** LEBANON, Ill., Feb. 8 .- A sen sational rally engineered in the closing minutes of play gave the GRANITE CITY, Ill., Feb. 8.—

The Dupo High Tigers advanced into the lead of the Cahokia Conference last night, when they trounced the heretofore pace-set-of 35 to 30 in one of the most the light and the conference can be supposed in the conference of the most of the conference can played on the conference can play an account to the conference can be conferenced in the conference can ting Madison High quintet, 29 to thrilling games ever played on the 14. This is the first time that the local court.

Ten minutes before the close of

14. This is the first time that the lead has changed hands in two years, Madison having captured the title last year, with an undefeated record.

Capt. Morris of the visitors led the scorers, with a total of 17 points, while Price of Madison succeeded in registering five markers, all on free throws.

Ten minutes before the close of the tilt the Bearcats, outplayed were trailing. 27 to 20, and all hopes for a victory seemed dim. Just then the McKendree co-captain. Shadowen, guard, sank a field goal, followed it with another, and before the Aces could recover, a marker by Hubbell and all on free throws.

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### MRS. PRESSLER WINS COAST GOLF TITLE

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 8.-Northwestern 40, Marquette 12. Maryville 38. Cape Girardeau 25. Maryville 38. Cape Girardeau 27. Maryville 38. Cape Girardeau 27. Maryville 38. Rolla 32. Otterbein 27, Ohlo Northern 23. Otterbein 27, Ohlo Northern 23.

Cards Are All Set. S AM BREADON is back in town after attending the National League schedule meeting in New York. Usually the schedule meetings don't amount to much because they're not even schedule meetings. The major league presidents arrange their schedules, approve them and give them to the leagues. No confirmation or approval is nec-essary. But they call the February conclave a schedule meet-ing just the same.

This year however, it was a

peace meeting, the magnates forcing a peaceful settlement of the Brooklyn wrangle. Now everything would be serene if it were not for the internal war in the New York Glants' camp.
"No. there wasn't any trade talk as far as we were con-cerned." Breadon said. "Nobody asked me to make any trades and I didn't suggest any. I don't expect to do any more swap-ping. O' course if anybody wants to give us a car load of candied figs for a basket of ashes we can't afford to say no. But I believe we're all set for the 1930

Good Coach at Liberty. JOHNNIE TOBIN, a member of the Brownie outfield when the St. Louis Americans almost won a pennant, is still looking for a job. John would like to make connections in the St.

Louis district, as he has a home and family here; Johnnie was the best lead-off man in baseball in his prime and one of the trickiest batters in

Louis district, as he has a home

the business. He also was a pest on the bench, in a hotel lobby or on a train. John was always pestering somebody.

"What do you do, now that you haven't a gang of ball players to pester?" Ray Cahill, the Brownie scout, asked John.

"I still have a couple of dogs."
Tobin replied. "One is a build gand believe me he's almost as sure a catch as I am. He site dog and believe me he's almost as sure a catch as I am. He sits near the table when we eat and you can't throw a piece of tosst or a tidbit of meat past him. He gets 'em ali. You ought to see him when I play a trick on him. though. I'll give him a couple of pieces of meat and then throw him a slab of pickle. He grabs it, but he soon drops it and he looks as sore as Tommy Brammel when he finds you've put sait in his coffee or sugar in his soup."

Tobin was a pitcher when he applied for a job with the St. Louis Federal League club. He was a pretty good pitcher, too. One day at Brock's Park on South Broadway, he relieved a

South Broadway, he relieved a pitcher with the bases full and picked three men off the bases to end the inning.

When Jack O'Connor saw Johnnie at bat he told him he he lovers was a pitcher. Jack

no longer was a pitcher. Jack ordered him to the outfield. Tobin narrowly escaped serious injury as he wallowed in the unfamiliar territory, but he later became a very dependable outfielder. And O'Connor was right about his hitting. Despite the handicap of leading off, John was well above .300 year after

## Fair Grounds Charts

Weather clear; track fast.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.—Following are the results of Fairgrounds races:

FIRST RACE \$100



FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Zida (E. Steffen) . 12.10 7.30 7.30

Lightning Jones (C. Landolt) . 4.30 3.70

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Cavens) 36 2.5. By Product, Reveille Boy, Bad Nes Bob. Rocket Glare, Thistle days and the Boy Bad Nes Bob. Rocket Glare, Thistle days and the Boy Bad Nes Bob. Rocket Glare, Thistle days and the Boy Bad Nes Bob. Rocket Glare, Thistle days are the Boy Bad Nes Boy Bad Nes Bob. Rocket Glare, Thistle days are the Boy Bad Nes Boy Bad Nes Bob. Rocket Glare, Thi FAIR GROUNDS SCRATCHES. 1—Keydet, Doe, Florenda, Kings Bow, Grandma G., Misnomer. 2—Zida, 3— Extreme. 4—Michigan Boy, Gambol, Kinc sen. Budchariton, Garnish, Coral Beach, Wood River. 7—Rasuli, Punkie, Ham, Force, Rejuvenation, Curdle, Talladego Favorite II, Ball Gee.

# Other Racing Results

At Havana.

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Laguna (D. Bryant) ... 8-1 8-2 8-5

Labrarian (E. Goodrich) ... 8-1 4-1

Time—1:14 3-5. Triona, Emily Alten,
Barry Temple Jr., Affectionante, Smithers,
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Nelson (A. Robertson) ... 8-1 8-5

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By Glen McDonald niversity will start his second meet the Drake University five to-night. The game which will be played at the St. Louis U. Gym

night. The game which will be played at the St. Louis U. Gym will start at \$:30 and will be preceded by a game between the St. Louis U. freshmen and the Ceit A. C. starting at 7:15 o'clock.

In the preliminary game the St. Louis U followers will get a good chance to see several of the "hopes" of next year's varsity in action. Coach Nylkos has a smooth working quintet with Joe Kennedy of Chicago, Ill., at left forward. Joe McCarthy of Toledo, O. at right forward, Owen McCarthy of Jollet, Ill. at center. The two guards are St. Louis boys, Jerry Padberg former St. Louis U. High player is at one defensive post and Bud Gorman, former McBride High captain plays the other. Owen McCarthy is probably the best prospect of this group. He learned his basketball while a member of the famous De La Salle team of Jollet and has an ideal build for a center standing 5 feet 3 inches an weighing close to 200 pounds.

Nylkos has decided to start the second Billiken team after the good showing put up by the reserves in

showing put up by the reserves in the scrimmages held against the freshmen this week. Two second year men, Jack Plunkert and Lester Roberts, will play the forwards.
Frank Kennedy, a sophomore will
start at center. Jack McPartland,
another sophomore will start at
floor guard an will have as his

Tonight's game will be the last home game for the Bills until Oklahoma Aggies call at the St. Louis U. Gym on Feb. 22. The Bills will leave Monday night for a three day trip which will include c game with the Kanass Aggies at Manhattan, Kan., on Tuesday night and a game with Nebraska U. at Lincoln, Neb., on the following evening.

The lineups:

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ST. LOUIS U. DRAKE U. Plunkert. L. F. ... Kang Roberts. ... R. F. ... Bowes

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Plunkert. L. F. .... King
Roberts. R. F. Bowes
Kennedy. C. Everett
McPartland L. G. Barnes
Anderson. R. G. Monkhan

## Scott Appears In Fine Shape In Workouts

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8,-Phil Scott snapped into action yesterday, and he created quite a stir. The Enhe created quite a stir. The English heavyweight champion upset all latter-day precedent by actually boxing four rounds, an unheard of proceeding in this commercial era of boxing. It was his first exhibition with the gloves in America since the Von Porat incledent and according to the innocent bystanders, Scott looked great.

Phil used only two sparring partners but he boxed alternately with them until he had completed four rounds. During the glove work the Englishman showed a great deal of technique, especially "Tommy Tickle 105" Lens 105" Tommy Tickle 105" Cleming.

Antil he had completed da. During the giove ace Englishman is bowed a deal of technique, especially the defensive brand.

The first to engage Scott in a joust with the gioves after he had indusiged in a couple of rounds of bag punching was one Bill Middle-kauff, a former University of clarify in remembering the rules, getting MiddleKauff had a bit of difficulty in remembering the rules, getting his boxing mixed up with his footall tactics, but oh the whole he agressive and a half knockouts in the whole he gare and and willing though the got now're.

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The Pine Street Y. M. C. A. Big Five, which is composed of the outstanding athletes chosen from the young men's department basketball league, is scheduled to oppose the Western University quintet, a strong Negro team from Kansas City. Kan, tonight at \$.35 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Pine Street Y. It is claimed the visiting team will furnish plenty of opposition judging by its record of this season, while the local team has a string of victories and only one defeat. William Smith of Illinois University will referee the game.

### GRANITE CITY BEATS WOOD RIVER, 22 TO 21

NEW YORK, Feb. &.-Fr

## "Dutch" Carter Fifth Director Of the Robins

NEW YORK, Pub. 8,-Peace and harmony, perforce, ruled the Brooklyn National League Club today with Walter F. (Dutch) Carter, famous Yale pitcher of 35 years ago, sitting in the driver's seat.

president of the National League, as fifth director of the Brooklyn club, Carter holds the balance of orahips are evenly distributed among members of the so-called Robinson and McKesver factions whose warfare was ended the other day by official decree of the National League.

## Y. M. H. A. FIVE TO PLAY THREE GAMES

IN AS MANY NIGHTS week-end, when they are slated to meet three strong teams in as many nights. The feature of the three-game schedule is to be played tonight in the Y. M. H. A. courts, when the Believilie Turners will furnish the opposition. The Regetmen will travel to the C. B. C. gymnasium where they play the alumni team of that school and wind up their Muny League schedule by taking on the Sokols.

Although Reget's men have been working hard all season and have won 17 of their 20 games played, the West End menter has contin-

the West End mentor has continued to drive his men through strenuous practice drills. The Y. M. H. A. five is anxious to defeat the Believille team as they are regarded as the strongest team on the week's card.

### BRITISH PLAN SPEEDWAY BETTER THAN DAYTONA

By the Associated Press.

BOTON, England.—Plans for an automobile beach speedway in England, longer and firmer than that at Daytona, Fla., are being made by the Automobile Racing Association, Ltd.

a condway 100 yards wide down the center. Access to the sea

Capt. Malcolm Campbell, one of England's outstanding racers, has given his support to the proposal, egrico. 100 such a speedway would make En-

## Racing Selections

At Fair Ground

At Havana Floriman, Rock Bule, Critic, S. WORTHMAN, Highland Chief, Ask 6-Massara, Sarni, Mellis. 7-Wapnassa, Back Candy, Prig.

At Agua Caliente. 1—No selections.

2—Rolling Star, Nicescans

ED LOWRY'S

Birthday Party

## SPORT

the County League tonight. In this affair Kirkwood High will op-

venge, for they are smarting under venge, for they are smarting under an unexpected defeat, 16 to 14, at the hands of Normandy last night, suffered in one of three County League games. In other league contests, the leading Maplewood quintet defeated University City High, 21 to 17, and Jennings greatly surprised Wellston by handing the latter team a 16-15 defeat.

A change was recorded in the County League standings as a result of games played last night. Kirkwood, which was in second place, was dropped to third by the defeat from Normandy. Wellston lost an opportunity to advance from fourth place when they lost to Lennings.

pace with a record of nine victories and one defeat.
Clayton, a member of the County League defeated Webster Groves
High last night at Clayton, 22 to
12, in a non-league game.

County Basket Scores	_{
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Other, L. G.

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 8.-Finding their gait in the second half last night. Northwestern's Wild-

Whelan and Riel cut loose with a dendly shooting attack and easily distanced the Milwaukee team.

### FIVE SQUADS ROLL IN

SCRATCH TOURNAMENT Five squads will bowt today and six tomorrow, in the doubles and singles divisions of the City Scratch

WALKER CUP TEAM tournament at the Congress Alleys. Action will start this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Present doubles, singles and all-

theid and W. Johns... Seenwe and O. Steip Jr... was fleer stud Roy Nelson, are Heibel and Al Joseph Roy and A. Joseph

### Another Son of "Big Ed" Walsh Enters Majors

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.

A NOTHER son of Big Ed Walsh has crashed the reajor leagues in the hope of emulating the pitching feats of his father.

Robert E. Walsh, 22 years old, sir feet four inches in height and tipping the beam at 265 pounds, has been signed by the New York Yankees. His brother, Ed Walsh Jr., already is pitching for the Chicago White, Sox. Both boys landed in the big leagues direct from the University of Notre Dame.

Ed Walsh Sr., now is a scout for the White Sox.

Kennel Club, which conducts grey-

Ball said he was persuaded by Chicago friends to invest in the proposition, a pool having been formed to take over the holdings of the late Tex Rickard. His share is small, Ball asserted, being less than 1 per cent of the total valuation of the kappal club proposition.

than 1 per cent of the total valuation of the kennel club property.

Edward O'Hare, president of the track, was quoted in the Chicago publication as saying that "Mr. Ball's entrance into greyhound racing is only the first move made by promoters of the sport to include well-known big business men in the promotion of the game."

Ball first became interested, O'Hare added, when he saw a track in successful operation at Tulsa, Ok.

Bail is not the first baseball is not the first baseball

magnate to become interested in dog and horse racing. Charles Stoneham and John J. McGraw of the New York Gierts.

interested financially in the FRANKIE KRALL STOPS

### DETROIT BOXER ON HANNIBAL FIGHT CARD

Krall, St. Louis boxer, kayord Jack Stanley, Detroit, in the sixth round of a scheduled 10 rounds of the main bout in the American Legion's right card here, last night.

semifinal, while another draw was given between George Daw. St.
Louis, and Mickey Cummins. Scott Field. Ill. It was a six-round bout.

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Pun Jamison. local fighter, to "double-cross" the men by ar
typecked out Jack Robinson. Mem
services them. knocked out Jack Robinson, Mem- resting them. phis. Mo., in less than two minutes of the first round in their wrelina- \$1,500,000 TO RETIRING HEAD inary, billed for six rounds. The Legion announced mother

## exhibition for Feb. 28. BANQUET TO BE HELD

AT M. A. A. FEB. 18 Rev. J. J. O'Regan S. J., Athletic

MARQUETTE, 40 TO 19 LOOSE-WILES AND

stons will meet in a two-out-ofthree game series, starting next
friday, to decide the championship
of the first period when
Bergherm scored a field goal to
put Northwestern in front by a
point, and Mundy made a foul
shot to give the Wildcats a 15 to
13 margin.

In the last period Begherm,
Whelan and Riel cut loose with a
deadly sheeting alternational Shoe, 43 to 29,
in games at the Armory.

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In games will meet in a two-out-ofthree game series, starting next
friday, to decide the championship
of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Bassetball League. Loose-Wiles captured the pennant in Division No.
2 by defeating Quick Meals, 25
to 17, and the Rabtons clinched
No. 1 Divisions tiltle by winning
from International Shoe, 43 to 29,
in games at the Armory.

THE WINL STANDINGS,
DIVISION SO.

Detective on Trial Charge Ex-Inspector MacPh Wanted Gangsters to Kill Inspector Garvin.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 8.-A po-

Phil Ball, president of the Browns, yesterday confirmed a statement made in a Chicago sports

Some of the outstanding things he said were:, That he will be killed for his

That Garvin will be killed by

The name of Detective Lieuten race track at Havana, Cuba, Frank ant John E. Hayes was brought Navin of the Detroit American into the inquiry by Van Coppenolle, League club also is well known on who said that Hayes had backed inspector and later nad offered to help him (Van Coppensile) finance

his defense.
Included in the detective's testimony was a description of conditions in a room at the Book Cadillac Hannipal Detroit, in the sixth round f a scheduled 10 rounds of the light formulation of the David Cass

main bout in the American
Legion's fight card here, last night.
The Detroit fighter stayed gamely,
taking several knockdowns before
the count.

Russell Gress, Quincy. Ill.: and
Eddie Batz, St. Louis, went eight Eddle Batz St. Louis, went eight four men who waved their revolv-rounds to a draw in a hard-fought ers about and of a drunken woman

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esident of Concern Quitt Business to Devote All Time to Politics.

TOKIO, Feb. 8 .- The largest re-

RALSTON QUINTETS TO

MEET FOR TITLE

The Loose-Wiles and the Raistons will meet in a two-out-of-three game series, starting part

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was elected president of the Minsourier and his Walker cup TEAM

WILL SAH APRIL 30

NEW YORK Peb 3.—Boony
Jones and his Walker golf cup
tosm will sail for, England on
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Wodneslay, April 20. Passage was
booked yesterday for that date on
the Mauretania.

The party will include Jones,
and Geo. Von Elim, Harrison R. Johnston, amateur champton: Francis
Outmet, Dr. O. F. Wilting, George
Voigt, Jess Sweether and Don Moe.

Charles, J. W. Melsean, Hamilton,
Charles, J. W. Melsea

In St. Louis are inadequate," he said. "We need relief. If we want to carry out the purpose for which the Municipal Bridge was built we should try to get the greatest possible use out of it. The thing the city is interested in in getting the buildge to work."

old, famous harmonica player and one-time accompanist for Jenny Lind, died here last night.

Bathman was brought to America by P. T. Barnum, the circus man. In 1849 when Bathman was playing in the streets, Barnum persuaded his parents to allow him to go on tour with Miss Lind. They traveled the Continent for two years and then came to America. Bathman served in the Union years and then came to America. Bathman served in the Union Army during the Civil War and then settled in Chattanooga. He first operated a barber shop and later was a contractor. He

## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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 and L. Bierunski, 4308 N. 11th/gs.
 J. and N. Winkir, 1419 Admitor.
 F. and M. Deckelman, 6013A Louisia.

F. Marshall 53, 1971 S. 11th.
Minnie Sicendel, 52, 2831 Shemandonh.
J. Cherry, 33, 16134 Munh.
Louise W. Martin, 86, 2345 Ends.
T. Ivaneryk 14083, Biddle,
B. Martin, 41, 2217 Martin,
E. Cole, 50, 27024 Clarke.
Frances Schultz 94, 41354 Ashland.
Marzaret Kurth, 76, 35256 Oregon.
W. Duchek, 64, 3131, Childrenia.
Thelma Axiev, 6, 1107 Follman.
L. Hammett, 5 months, 1023 S. 10th.
T. Tucker, 42, 1017 Grattan.
Mary E. Keisen, 90, 5337 Delmar,
Amella Emcelhara 71, 3737 Wabada.
Lathorine Volterding, 76, 2158 Victor.
B. Bianco, 22, 2026 Cass.
Jessie Ware, 31, 1201 S. Vandewenter,
Lannah Huelskoetter 73, 4413 Strodimi
J. Rix, 1, 1233 Amherst pl.
Rossner, 64, 448 Chouten. Divorces Granted

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Alice from Benjamin P. Kraus.
Robert from Lillian and M. Kradell.
Listie Clayton from James V. Sullivin.
Ernest C. from Elsie Counts.
Carrie from Calvin Cooper.
Lillian from E. Leonard Anderson.
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Luella from John C. Marsinza.
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Ela from Max Johns.
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Marie from John G. Quick.
Leona from Dorothy P. Minor.
Marie from Doroth P. Winor.
Livin from Max Johns.
Forn from William Als. Wess.
Anne from Beuben Kats.
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RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 8.-

three wounds were not considered serious. A special train carrying him and 14 other wounded persons from Montes Claros, where the shooting occurred, arrived at Bello Horisonte, and the Vice President, much improved, was taken to his home. Five persons were killed in the affray.

the affray.

Minas Geraes is the stronghold of the Brazilian opposition whose presidential candidate is Getulic Vargas. The state is a hotbed of Vargas sentiment and there has been frequent talk of Federal intervention in its administration during the last few weeks.

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during the last few weeks.

Conflicting reports with regard to the nature of the fight were received here. One version was that the shooting started in a banquet hall after a violent political discussion. The Liberal party issued a statement casting doubt on the reliability of Government in-

## INJURED BY RUNAWAY TEAM Alex Candy Thrown Agains ty Zone Standard.

Alex Candy, 49 years old, a car-penter, 1108 North Eighth street, suffered a fractured left hip yessuffered a fractured left hip yes-terday afternoon when thrown against a safety zone standard at Ninth street and Washington ave-nue as he attempted to stop a pair of runaway horses.

The horses, which were not har-nessed, were caught later by police.

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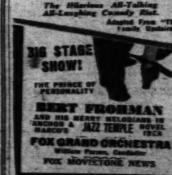
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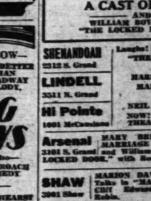
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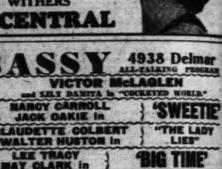
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ANNA N.—Entered into rest on day, Feb. 8, 1930, at 8:15 a. m., wife of the late Alexander J. Jr., K. C. H. Flynn, Mrs. Alice Kepner, the McFerrin, and our dear grandand mother-in-law, notice of funeral from Joseph MELCHER—In memory of our dear mother. Bertha Melcher, who departed this life one year ago today, Sadly missed by her children, JULIA GANNON, IDA O'BRIEN, VIOLA BUCHANAN. e of funeral from Joseph eral parlors, 1389 North Union (c7)

EMIL F.—Of 7835 North y, entered into rest on Wednes-, 1930, at 10:45 p. m., beloved Olinda Rabenneck Froehly (nee dear father of Mrs. B. Kraus, iling, Mrs. H. Bansey, Mrs. F. Mrs. H. Becke, Frank, Waiter, eorge. Theodore and Emil Arthur and Ervin Raben, walter Froehly and Mrs. Will, our dear father-in-law, grand-her and uncle, in his sixty-founday. Feb. 10. A TLANTIC PACIFIC

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(III.) papers please copy. (c7)

GLEN—Suddenly on Thursday, 1930, brother of Gertrude Gib.

w of Mr. and Mrs. James A.

dear grandson and cousin.

from Alexander & Son's chapel, ar, on Monday, Feb. 10, at 2 erment, St. Peter's Cemetery.

DR. Liedrige M.—On Friday, 1830, at 5:50 p. m., brother of the Craig mortuary, 4468 boulevard, mutil 13 o'clock, v. and in state at the First Church, 7200 Delmar boule, p. m. until 3 p. m., Monday, o'clock, Interment in valor o'clock, I

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R. JOSEPH—Entered into rest.
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Fineral from Arthur J. Donnelly's paraviate findel boulevard, on Monday Feb. 10, at 8:30 d'elock to Ni. hurch, Wittiter and Page boule-fement in Calvary Cemetry. Dear a member of the American of Yeomen.

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Funeral from Cullinane Bros. funeral parlors, 1710 North Grand boulevard. Notice of time later.

on Saturday. Peb. 8, 1930, at 4:45 a. m., beloved husband of Bertha F. Sutter (nee Christman).

Notice of funeral fater.

Widow of the late Napoleon W. Thompson, Intered into rest Friday. Feb. 7, at 12:20 p. m., in sher seventy-third year, dear mother of John. James, Charles, Nell Leah and the Jaie Theodore Thompson, Mrs. Gustave Weide and Mrs. John Gare, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, anut and great-transmother.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 70, 98-10, at 2 p. m., from the Crophan Juneral home. 7146 Marchester are wenue. Interment at New St. Marcus Cemetery.

WIRSLER, ROSA (nee Hoffmann)—Of 4027 N. Twentieth street, entered into rest on Friday. Feb. 7, 1930, at 9:30 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Kajelan Wiesler, and dear sister of Frank, Lawrence, and John Hoffmann and Katharin Achs. our dear sister-in-law and sund. St. Marcus Cemetery.

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Duke in 1842 to the mother of the last Czarina.

American Department Stores
These diamonds, Draisin said, he purchased in Belgium in 1922.

Strasser, he said, told him he could cent.

1529, against \$2.99 in 1928.

American Department Stores

January sales off 2.4 per cent; 12

months to January 31, up 48.4 per 1929 vs. \$3.91 in 1928.

Lipscomb shows
32.49 on common stock in year
months to January 31, up 48.4 per 1929 vs. \$3.91 in 1928.

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that "there is neither affirmation 892,103, against 875,636 in Decem-

nor denial." Police listed Strasser's death as ccidental. He had driven the rel ative through whom he expected to sell the diamonds to the relative's home in Far Rockaway and plunged into the bay when he missed the entrance to a bridge on his return trip to his home in By the Associated Press

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday after-noon in Federal Court against

CATHOLIC PRIEST RESIGNS AND MARRIES PHONE GIRL Curate at Passaic, N. J., Gives His

Curate at Passaic, N. J., Gives His
Occupation as Clerk When
Obtaining License.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

PASSAIC, N. J.. Feb. 8.—The
Rev. Louis J. Jeckert. curate of
the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic
Church, has renounced holy orders for matrimony. He handed
in his resignation to the Rev. Edward Schulte, pastor of the church.
last Saturday, and on Monday married Miss Theresa Marle Miller, 17year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ried Miss Theresa Marie Miller, 17year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Miller of Clifton, N. J.
Jekert, 33, is the son of Mrs.
Elizabeth Moclinick of Nutley. N.
J. His only sister is a nun in a
New York convent.

Bank Stocks Hold
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When his resignation came he gave no reason in his letter to the pastor. Monday morning he appeared with Miss Miller, a telephone operator, before the City Clerk of Suffern, N. Y., and took out a license. In the application he gave his occupation as cation he gave his occupation as clerk. With the pair were the bride's parents. Later in the day.

If Mrs. Hugo Hauer and her daughter, both of Clifton, N. J., were witter, both of Clifton, N. J., were witter, both of Clifton, N. J., were witter. FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE Mrs. Hugo Hauer and her daughter, both of Clifton, N. J., were wit-

> British Earl, Dramatist, Dies. LONDON, Feb. 8.-The third Earl of Lathom, who spent great sums of money assisting others to produce plays but never financed the production of the many plays he wrote himself, died yesterday at the age of 34. He was a former captain in the Lancashire Hussars Yeomanry and succeeded to the earldom in 1910

BUSINESS FOR SALE BUSINESS FOR SALE

GROCERY—Weil established: no reasonable offer refused, 1435 Madison. (c?)

HOTELS—Two, newly furnished and decorated; chean for cash; 1915-1733 Marbet.
Leaving city. (c?),

HOTEL—20 rooms, downtown: rent \$35;
good location: real bargain; others. Roberts. 18th and Pine. (c35)

MILLINERY STOCK—Of spring hats Call
Mr. Kramer, FOrest 4935W. (c1)

POOL ROOM—Elsectric piano, pool tables,
cash register, fixtures; sell separate, cheap
for cash 1722 Market, upstairs. (c7) small property. 1421 Missouri.

ROOMING-HOUSE-Full 8 rooms, garage.
\$150 on terms. \$3117 Olive. cli

ROOMING HOUSES-10 to 30 rooms
monthly payments one downtown. Pobrt's Sales Co., 18th and Pine. (e25)

FINANCIAL LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY LOANS—Furniture and auto, no indorsers, salary loans, one signer: rate 24, ner cent her mouth, all write or boune.

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\$25 to \$1000 Don't lose any time. Loans made in five minutes. No red taus or endoraers. We. wil. retinance your car and ad-vance you more money. Pay us as little as you don. Open Sundays and evenings for your convenience. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE ONEY vallable first and second amount 310 int Life Bug. Criest 9 EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Week-end loss of \$5983, before depiction, for reviews of industry and trade report further reins in industrial action 1928. port further gains in industrial ac-

tivity. Best progress continues in the steel industry, which has been stimulated by an increase in automobile manufacture and demands.

Celotex Co. shows \$5.43 on common type of the steel industry, which has been stimulated by an increase in automobile manufacture and demands.

Celotex Co. shows \$5.43 on common type of the steel industry, which has been stimulated by an increase in automobile manufacture and demands. mobile manufacture and demands from railroads, building construction trade and farm implement makers. Wholesale and retail conditions continue unfavorable, due on common stock in year 1929 vs. \$2.81 in period Jan. 15 to Dec. 31, 1928.

Connecticut Power shows \$1.80 on common stock in year 1929 vs. principally to the unsettled price \$2.56 in 1928.
situation and bad weather conditions.

DeForest Radio shows 54 cents on common stock in 18 months to

Toundation two diamonds for \$1,100,000, he is to receive \$250,000
Commission."

The Rockefeller Foundation decalled any knowledge of the dia-

Duke in 1842 to the mother of the 1529, against \$2.99 in 1928.

H. C. Bohack January sales 19, 2.6 per cent; year to Feb. 1, 1930, up 10.3 per cent over previous fisshows \$3.56 on common stock in year 1929 vs. \$2.93 in 1928.

regarding possible purchase of the cal year.

stones were met with the answer Burns Bros. January tonnage,

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Followin tist of investment trust quotations:

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ber. 1929. Dec. 31, 1929, vs. \$1.51 in 12 Butte & Superior Mining shows months to Dec. 31, 1928.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY Investment Trusts

Viking Pump shows \$2.08 on ommon stock in nine months to

1929 vs. \$9.90 in 1928.

in tirst hands:

RyGS-Missouri No. I, in good cases.

35 % c. Missouri standard, new cases. 35 % c.

unclassified. 30c to 33c; pullet vegrs. 25c.

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ard. 36c; firsts. 31c; seconds. 30c; packing stock, No. 1, 16c; and No. 2, 12c to

ibs. 30c: slips. 23 0 20c: No. 2 capons.
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**VEGETABLE MARKET** 

GARLAC—Allorma, in sacks, 12e per pounds.
GREEN PEAS—Mexican 45-lb, crases, \$4 to \$4.25; Florida bu, hampers, \$2.25.
GUMSO—Cuban bu hampers, \$5, GKEEN PEPPERS — Puricis, 12-bu, crates, \$6 to \$6.50, and \$4.50 to \$5.
FORS-BRADISH — toons-grown No. 1, \$2.50 to \$3, and No. 2, \$1.25 to \$4.50 per 106.

st. Louis Merchants' Exchar eb, 8.—Following are today's high, ose and previous close on local mar-ad quotations as received from Ra-ity and Chicago markets; MAY WHEAT.

**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** 

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NEW YORK. Feb. 8.—Following on the New

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MEAT CLOSES IRREGULAR

COTTON CLOSES UNCHANGED TO 21 POINTS HIGH

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

> NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Cotton full

HOGS FAIRLY ACTIVE:

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PRICES CLOSE FIRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The curb arket closed firm today. Week-

on the Curb today

The natural gas stocks steaded, but failed to make much progress. Oils turned heavy, Gulf losing about 2 and Vacuum 1 point. In the mines, Newmont moved una couple of points. Glen Aiden Coal slipped back about 2 points. Industrials were largely dull. Otis Elevator new stock was in fâtr de

# WHEAT LITTLE HIGHER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. 

SHARES SOLD TOTAL

ange for Stocks and An 199-1930† Dividends th. Low. in Dollars.

white, 82c. OATS: No. 2 white, 47%c; No. 3 white 46%c; No. 4 white, 48%c; No. 4 mire, 45%c; burt oats, 47%c. WHEAT CLOSES IRREGULAR

COTTON CLOSES UNCHANGED TO 21 POINTS HIGHER

New Orleans Spot.
ORLEANS, Feb. 8.—Spot cotton nuiet. 7 points up: sales, 826; low s. 13.35c; middling, 14.85c; good c. 15.47c; receipts, 1462; stock.

HOGS FAIRLY ACTIVE: STRONG TO LOC HIGHER

tecespis 5500. Fairly selles to all meets; strong to 10e higher; pigs scarce steady.

Quotafions—Butchers, medium to choice, 250-250 hs., \$10.15 at 10.80; 200-250 hs., \$10.750; 11.05; 130 160 lbs., \$9.90 fi10.05; packing sows. \$8.60 at 11.05; 130 160 lbs., \$9.90 fi10.05; packing sows. \$8.60 at 10.25.

GATTLE—Receipts. 150; calves, 100; compared with week ago—Steers steady to compared with week ago—Steers, \$12.50; to see a steady to compared with the steers \$12.55; cows. \$12.50; at mixed vearlings and helfors. \$11.05; cows. \$768.50; tow cutture. \$4.50 at 1.05; cows. \$768.50; tow cutture. \$4.50 at 1.05; cows. \$15; all classes stockers and feeders and steers. \$10.15; at mixed vearlings and helfors. \$1.10; cows. \$768.50; tow cutture. \$4.50 at 1.05; cows. \$768.50; tow cutture. \$4.50 at 1.05; seeks ago; fail lambs 50e to \$1.10 wer. sheep \$26.10 wer; week's top lambs. 10 city butchers. \$12.75; packer top. \$12.15; late butk native and Cologrado lambs. \$11.60; late butk native a

sales 5700.

\$1,91 July.

\$2,14.

New York Coffee.

New York Feb. 8.—Coffee: \$possiseady: demand light: Rio No. 7. 192.

Santos No. 4. 14%. Rio fuinres closestedy: approximated sales 7000 hards steady: approximated sales 7000 hards \$5.740. December \$7.30. Santos \$12.82. May, \$11,000 and \$12.82. May, \$10.92.

YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY'S

TABLE SYMBOLS

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**NEW YORK COTTON** NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Cotton future

15.47c. Oct. 15.83c. Dec.

Industrial and Financial Briefs By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Peb. 8.—R. H.

Macy & Co. sales for the year
ending Jan. 31, 1930, showed a
substantial increase over the previous year. Jesse I. Strans, president, says, although complete figures and net profits will not be
made public until a complete audit
is made. Mr. Strans said that the
sales did not quite reach the
\$100,000,000 mark as was expected
in some circles.

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Quotations on vegetable, animal and fish oils had a slight downward trend during the week ending Feb. 7, according to the Oil, Paint & Drug Reporter. The index number of prices was given as 127.1 (normal 100 in August, 1914) compared with 127.2 a week ago and 146.3 a year ago. Uncertainty concerning congressional tariff action resulted in a quiet week.

The Trans-Lux Daylight Picture Screen Corporation, manufacturers of a moving stock ticker, reports that at the end of January, 1755 machines were in operation, com-

machines were in operation, com-pared with 1741 at the end of December: 1730 at the end of No-The New York Cocca Exchange has been advised that January shipments of cocca beans from both the African gold coast and from Nigeria totaled 43,835 tous compared with 59,865 in January.

com, 1929.

Gross sales of the J. C. Penney Co., department store chain, for January were \$10,510,933, as com-pared with \$9,015,616 for the same month last year, an increase of about 17.7 per cent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Build-ag activity in the area east of the ocky Mountains last week was a

Underwriters Distributors W. H. YOUNG & BROS., Inc. Stocks and Bonds

# **NEW YORK CURB**

W YORK, Feb. 2.—Following is a complete list of accurities with the first of the fi

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uary, with better orders being received from automobile makers and a steady flow of railroad rolling stock and track bookings. Prices of raw steel products have declined, but some indication of expected further improvement in the industry is seen in the advance of quotations for certain grades of scrap.

Weekly bank clearings \$11,620, 238,090, a decrease of 22.2 per cent from last year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows: a scrap.

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. S.—Total sales amounted to \$4,892,000, compared with \$10,802,000 yesterday, \$6,523,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$270,615,000, compared with \$214,204,000 last year and \$397,043,000 two years ago. Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$92.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and close:

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

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Ortis Rubio being sworn stadium in the capital.



A HUGE STON



This solid chunk of Carrara marble is shown crossing the plaza of St. Peter's, Rome, on its way to the Forum where it will be used for the base of a monument in honor of the Duca

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EXCHANGE, Feb. 8.—Total sales amounts
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pared with \$12,000 yesterday.
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By the Associated Press.

NEW AORK, Feb., 8.—Investment rails made progress in today bond market. The volume of trailing was fairly active for a Saturda ing was fairly active for a Saturda session. Atchison general 4s, Balti more & Ohlo refunding 5s an Pennsylvania gold 5s improve fractionally. Southern Ralling general 4s, however, sold off

point.

The new American Telephone asserted their usual leadership the utility group, trading activate around 101.

This solid chunk

\$40,000,000 Polish Equipment

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Signing of tract between the Polish firm of Rau & Loewenstein and the Standar

d Gas & Electric Co. All Issues

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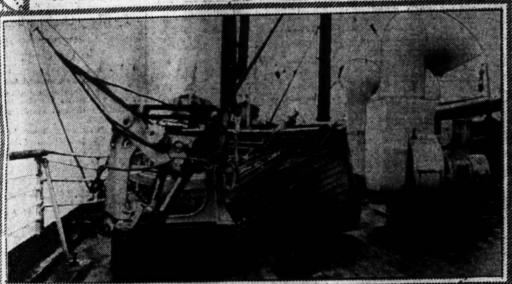
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MEXICO'S NEW PRESIDENT TAKING THE OATH OF OFFICE **静 [ 春 ] 春 ] 柳** 

Ortiz Rubio being sworn in by Melcher Ortega, president of the Mexican Congress, at the stadium in the capital. A few hours later he was wounded by an assassin who fired several shots into the automobile in which he was riding.

—Associated Press photo.

A BATTERED LINE'R COMES TO PORT



A HUGE STONE FOR MUSSOLINI



View on upper deck of the Minnekahda, showing one of the several lifeboats which had been damaged by the great seas which pounded the vessel in Atlantic storm early this week.

The Mexican President's two sons, Fernando and Guillermo, students at an academy

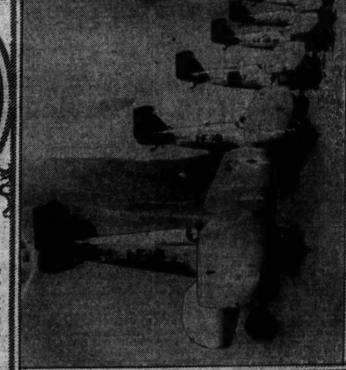
in Gettysburg, Pa.

FIRST PLANE FOR AIR SHOW ARRIVES



Rear view of President Rubio's auto-mobile showing bullet holes.

Marion Talley, who gave up a career in opera to live on a Kansas farm, photographed upon arrival from Bermuda whither she went for a winter vacation.



WAR BIRDS IN THE AIR

Navy planes flying over the South Pacific after taking off from the carrier Lexington.

EYES HAVE IT

LINDBERGH'S MOUNTAIN CAMP IN CALIFORNIA



The 20-passenger Keystone Patrician landing in Forest Park for the international aircraft exposition to be held in The Arena. PREMIER'S SON

SEES MOVIES MADE



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Alastair MacDonald, son of Ramsay MacDonspecting a talkie in the making, accomp by Jesse Lasky and Ruth Chatterton.

RETURNS FROM EMBASSY Jacob Gould

on arrival in Ne York.

Miss Juanita Lopez, 16-year-old miss of Chicago, was picked out of 85,000 contestants in that city as the one having "the most

# By Booth Tarkington

DISASTER.

A PTER lunch, Sam and Penrod sat dispiritedly in the office, lacking heart to take up the chase or even to proceed with the day's Report, Before long, they drifted out into the yard, and thence to the sidewalk, saying little, for they began to feel that the great days of the agency were over, and gloomily they were wondering what they could find to take its place. The conduct of Herman and Verman appeared in a light purely hateful. Just when everything—

"Penrod! Penrod Schofield!"

From down the street came the lovely voice of Marjorts Jones calling, She was running toward them, waving her arms eagerly and controls and process to have a bath once this summer, anyway!"

Virtuously, Sam quickened his pace to go upon this honorable errand.

Penrod went into the house.

A few minutes later his mother at few minutes later his mother at few minutes later his mother at few minutes later his mother arms around her. Regan went out and abut the door behind him. The landlady was still in the hall. She looked slightly embarrassed when Regan came out.

"Say, sister," said Regan, "how much does the kid in there ewe?"

The landlady wrinkled her brow.

"She owes me four weeks rent." ahe said; "that's \$48. And for meals ity rubbed upon a board—and found her son unostentatiously crawling along the floor between some trunks and the wall. "Good there with his arms around her. Regan went out arms around her. Regan went out

the fence, trying to recover her breath. "Oh, Penrod! Oh, my!" "Well, what's the matter of yeu,

"Papa!" she panted. "Pup-papa

Marjoris: "Get up! You can't play up here:
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him you said your own father and mother told you Mr. Dade stole horses, papa said they must of been joking or sumpthing, and he would ask your father about that, this evening, maybe; but first he told our house right away, so you could tell him where you had heard all those other things about ole Dade's getting him to sign papers and everything. So hurry and come on, Penrod, 'cause he's waiting. You can come, too, Sam, if you want

who stood staring open-mouthed at Marjorie. "No." Sam said un-"I guess I got to be gettin' along home perty soon. I ex-

to come right, away."
"Well, I guess I got to ast my

retaining her presence of mind.

"She did not go anywhere!" Marout of a window at us about two The sawdust box was his final ref-

D ENROD seemed to deliberate. "Well, looky here," he said slowly. "This is the best way we better fix it. You go on ahead, because I expeck you better hurry; Mamma if I can go over to your house, and then if she says I can, I'll hurry and run after you and proba'ly catch you before you get

Penrod's suggestion seemed father. For the stricken nerself ill-equipped for further argument with him. At all events, she began to move toward home, at the same time looking back over her shoulder and making gestures to urge greater haste upon him.

HAT would they do to him? He had visions of a frightful Dade, tall as a tree, coming

a snail's pace toward the house.

The expression of uneasiness upon the countenance of Master Williams had deepened, though, naturally, this uneasiness of Sam's was far less than that of his friend.

The expression of uneasiness of sam's was sufficient cause, for it was the sound of an automobile gong, recognizable instantly as that of many sufficient cause, for it was the sound of an automobile gong, recognizable instantly as that of many sufficient cause, for it was the sound of an automobile gong. The company is the company of the sawdust box and bellowing at sight of him. For the moment, both boys were ambulance—or police car. It inarticulate; yet undoubtedly they sounded closer, and Penrod was how," he said plaintively, "I and from the woodshed, allowing only Herman and Verman never did a his hair, his forehead and his eyes single thing you didn't tell us to.

whitzed away into inaudibility without having drawn up at the curb in the chief of police descend to said, still gazing down the street after Marjerie, and he added, with severity, "You better hurry and do it, too, because I guess the sooner you get there the better for you. Penrod!" He turned toward again. Time elapsed. It was a great hollow time of silence, hot as the Sunday after Judgment pay. you. Penrod!" He turned toward Day. Penrod was wet with perhis own home, and, although his spiration, and sawdust was thick uneasiness remained upon him, he contrived to assume the air of a self-righteous person not involved in consequences probably about to descend upon people of question. descend upon people of questionable conduct. "I can't hang
acound here any longer." he said,
as if is reply to a suggestion that
counsed him some indignation. "I Penrod! Come in the house! Yer

guess John Carmichael's got a right to have a bath once this summer,

gracious!" she cried. "I almost thought there was a burglar up here. What on earth are you do- out \$58, and handed it to the land-

"I lost sumpthing," he with thickly.

"You couldn't have lost it up here. How absurd! Get up, Penrod."

"Ma'am?"

"Get up! You can't play up here; kid owe any more bills that you Rose.

"Hell!" said Coke; "why didn't with a lot less for a long time. Yet he heat's enough to give you a whole and ——"

"Well," said the landlady, "she you leave that to me?"

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"Good," said Regan. "Good," said Regan. "Good," said Regan. "Good," said Regan. "Sounds to me like you've learned some

peering f. im the woodshed doorway, he reconnoitered the horizon, then ran to the cistern, near the back porch, removed the iron cover, and dropped within the orifice that small object he had held clenched in his fingers. There was a faint splash, and, sliding down beneath the surface of the brown water, a silvery streak descended—and vanished. It was the shield of Pvt. Detec. No. 103, belonging to Gray Bros. Ag'cy, and thus it disappeared forever—or at least until that elstern should be ren-

ovated. Then the former orge B. Jashpeck I ought to go give John Car-michael a bath or sumpthing, pale beneath cobwebs and coatings ber, n. w no more than a small boy of dust-Penrod Schefield, in fact "Come on, Penrod," Marjorlo —scurried back to the woodshed or Coke till after his fight, but I urged. "Papa said he wanted you and again hastily concealed him-

self in the sawdu box.

Calamity was upon him. On the mother first," Penrod said.
"Well, run ast her," said Marjorle, somewhat taken aback but said." prophetic fear had seized

him.
His instinct was for flight; bu "She might not be home," Pen-rod objected. "She might of gone flight through a town where he might anywhere encounter a policeman was impossible to consider.
Therefore, he concealed himself. minutes ago. Hurry, Penrod! Run ask her, and I'll wait."

uge, and in it—having disposed of the incriminating badge—he burrowed beneath the surface of the

Having become, in the shock of Marjorie's revelation, only Penrod Schofield, with not one whit of George B. Jashber or No. 103 renaining, he had found his situa tion more desper e than any he had ever been in before. Lovely Marjorie, herself, had become dreadful to him; his inwards shudthere. You better start right away, tiling out his imaginings to her or perhaps Marjorie felt a terrible light; they appeared as inexplicable lies that had brought

"Please, hurry!" she called. "I'll in vengeance, accompanied by Mr. tell papa you're comin' right away." Then she trotted off down the street obediently.

But Penrod continued to move at ... But Penrod continued to move at ... But Penrod continued to move at ... a group looking over the side of the sawdust box and bellowing

which Sam finally gave a certain amount of expression. "Well, try-

7:15. The Farmer's Farmer; 12, DX Air Vauceville, WGN (720ke)—6:30, Dance music; 6:45. Biuchigd program; 7. Radio Floorwalker; 7:39, Ocon-Sanders orchestra; 7:50, Goldkette's orchestra; 8: WGN players; 9, Lucky Strike orchestra; 10:10, Louie's Hunsry Five; 10:20, Wan; Ad Boys; 10:30, Goldkette's orchestra; 10:40, Coon-Sanders orchestra; 11, Dram Ship; 11:15, Goldkette's orchestra; 12, Dance music. The implications of this bit of into sight upon the ctreet, gonging self-defense were voluminous, so passionately, and he was but "tele to speak, and felt upon Penrod heavily."

passionately, and he was but "tele relieved when it passed by and whized away into inaudibility

W. R. BURNETT

iady. "I've got more."
"All right" said Regan.
He took out his billfold, counted

"Yeah. In a chorus."
"Only think," said Coke, "she never got my letter."
"I wish | I had," said Rose. You'd sure have heard from me."

No, Sir, Said Code.

No, Sir, Said Code.

No, Sir, Said Code.

Ro.

The career stuff ain't paying diHell, I got money. Let me spend face. "You'd sure have heard from me." vidends." said Regan. "You haven't got a chance in it."

"Me, too," said Coke.
"I fixed up all the bills," said

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10:15 A. M. - Radio Household

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International League for Peace and Freedom.
6:30 P. M.—The Skellodians.
7:00 P. M.—The New Business

World, by Merle Thorpe.
7:30 P. M - "Laundryland

S:00 P. M. -General Electric

9:00 P. M .- Lucky Strike Dance

Orchestra.
10:00 P. M. — Troubadours of

the Moon."
10:15 P. M. -Club Richmond

Orchestra.

11:00 P. M. —Rudy Vallee and
His Orchestra.

Out-of-Town Stations

WLS (870kc)—1:30, Corn Belt Hatcher program; 8, Barn dance frolic; 8:30 Miller's Minstrela; 9, Sociability bour

mule.

WMA9 (970 kc) -- 6. Concert orchestra

WA49 (710 kc) -- 6. Concert orchestra

WA49 (715 Babson period; 7:30.

Talk; 8:90. Gordon program; 8:15.

CBS program; 0. musical program;

10:80. Amos and Andy: 10:45. Concert orchestra; 11. Dance orchestra.

NIW (70.kc) -- 7. Hank Karch banjoist;

7:15. The Crosley Saturday Rnights: 8.

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Minstrels; 9. Hawaiians; 9:30. Crosley

Cossacks; 10. Donahallress trio; 10:30

Willacy's orchestra; 11. Teyion's orchestra.

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liam (770ke) -8. Carnical; 5:30, Popular orchestra; 9. Pulix Paramount hour; 12, Dance orchestra; 12:45, Studio program; 1, Weems' orchestra.

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er dinner. Musther Pen-ROD!

od!" The kitchen door slammed

Then, for another awful, hollow

there was silence.

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lla gave over.

SYNOPSIS

COKE MASON, a dumb middle-weight prizefighter, ascends the ladder of fistic fame rapidly under the tute-lage of his boyhood pal and present manager, George Regan. Sensational victories over Prince Pearl, a colored fighter, and Larsen, a foreigner, bring him into the class of Mike Shay, champion. Coke's loyalty to his wife, Rose, who de-serted him, is the only source of disagreement between Coke and Regan. In New York, where Coke is lionized, he attends a theater and is recognized. In the lobby, he discovers Rose in a picture advertising a feature film. He wants to go to Hollywood to get her. He dictates a latter to her which Regan secretly destroys. Regan and Coke are delighted when Shay, the champion, agrees to fight. Training for the fight, Coke is sluggish and in bad humor. Then he hears from Rose. Overcome with joy, he rushes Regan to New York,

"Well, kid," said Regan, "been "Well," said Regan, "have you kwo screen lovers made up your "Yeah," said Rose. "I was getting along all right, but I got the "Why, sure," said Coke. "I'm gonna take Rose down to the Touraine and get her a suite."

"Don't I need them though," said fights to suit himself. He ain't been extended for over a year."

"Well, you don't buy no ermine whell," said Regan, "he didn't look very good against Joe Savella."

"Thirty-five," said Rose.
"All right," said Regan. "But suit himself. He sailed through said month."

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"Just what I been telling you," said month."

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"Just a room," said Rose. Regan rubbed his chin and stared "No, sir," said Coke, "Coke Ma- through pasting him."

Hollywood unless you're on the inside," said Rose. "Same as here,
only worse."

"No, big baby," said Rose. "A said.
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room's all I need."

"The only thing is," said Coke,
"I want her to be satisfied."

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for Peace and Freedom.

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don naval parley when they speak cast at 6:30 over KSD. at 5:30 over KSD. These talks are Sims will play original ver

broadcast under the direction of sions of "Bigger and Better" and the Women's International League "Got a Feelin' for You," while

or Peace and Freedom.

Dr. Niebuhr will speak from the from "Rosalie," "Sally," "Music

NBC Chicago studios and Father Box Revue" and "Connecticut Yan

is viewed in the light of the Lon- in the

dillis will be heard from New kee."

Lannington H. Schwell, will sound 7:30: out Chopin's "Prelude in C Minor,"

Rudy Vallee's "I'm Just a Vaga

of My Dreams" in a broadcast at

Jazz and Negro spirituals are to

tra and the Tagolene Singers, a Negro male quartet, in the Skello-

dians' program at 6:30 over KSD.

"Love Made a Gypsy out of Me," "What Do I Care?." "Happy Heaven of Harlem," "It Must Be So," "When the Big Bell Rings," "Go Down Mosea," "Cry-

ing for the Carolines," and 'Raggin' the

Earle Spicer, baritone, as soloist, is scheduled at 6:30 over KWK.

Ben Alley, tenor, will be the solo-ist in the Bernhard Levitow con-

cert at 6:30 over KMOX.

A talk by Merle Thorpe

New Business World" may be tuned in over KSD at 7 o'clock.

A Babson broadcast over KMOX

The Tune of Bos'um Played Loughb

A Fuller Man broadcast with

"He'll never whip my boy," she

"Let Us Cheer the Weary Fraveler,";
"Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray;" "Deep River: "Good News, De Charlot Comin":
"Do You Cail Dat Religiou?" "Up on De Mountain," "Roll Jordan Roll; "I Got a Home in a Dat Rock; "Louisiana Belle."

Music by five famous composers

and an Adventure in Science talk

by Floyd Gibbons are scheduled for a General Electric hour at \$

o'clock over KSD. The program:
Andante, from Symphony No. 1". Besthoven
Moment Musicale
Iphigenia- Farewell, from Iphigenia
in Aulis
Bolero Rayel
Perpetual Motion Mozzkowski

An arrangement of Cyrll Scott's "Danse Negre" by Muriel Pollock

ture of the Broadway Lights pro-

gram to be broadcast at 8 o'clock

Bradford Browne's band of "Nit Wits" may be heard at 8 o'clock

A Cub Reporter broadcast may

blackface fun making, featuring the end songs "You Ain't Talking to Me" and "Wouldn't It Make You Hungry?" will be offered by

the Dutch Masters Minstrels ove KWK at 8:30.

"All That I Ask Is Love," Steele Jame son and quariet; "You Can't Blame & for That, "Carson Robison; "Frozen Bill, probestra; "You Am't Talking to Me," Es song, Al Bernard, "The Salt of the Stor Me," Harry Douachy, Ass; Woulden It Make You Hungry! Ford song, Pat Dumont, "Rassauma Mannaza," orchesita "Cindy, Il Am Wedding Time," For men's Guet, Al Bernard and Faul Demont

"Around the Samovar," an all-

Russian musical program, will be broadcast at 8:30 over KMOX. Eliena Kazarova, violinist and singer, will be featured soloist. The program includes:

be heard at 8:15 over KWK.

A half-hour of old-fashi

over KWK.

over KMOX.

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of the Featuring Lee Sims, planist, Union Theological Seminary and Josef Koestner's will play melo-Kohonochka (Dear Cue) Danes Tather Gillis of the Paulist Fathers dies from outstanding musical prowill discuss international relations as well as talking pictures

| Dreaming Willows Zinaida Nicolina Kohonochka (Dear Cue) Danes Orchestra

A Chapter Devoted to Affairs Of the Heart While Coke Mason Forgets Fighting to Make Love To His Wife Who Bobs Up Out Of the Past Needing Help

up. "I'd leave this place if I had "Don't blame you," said Coke.
"Well," said Regan, "I've lived

in worse."
"So have I," said Coke; "but not

"Coke," said Rose, "go over in the closet and get my bags."

"I'll tell you," said Coke, "Just leave all this stuff here. Bags and all. We'll get all new. Just put on a dress and take a toothbrush."

"All right," said Rose, "That's a notion. I can't get used to the idea that I got money. I'll give the landlady all my stuff."

"And shap it up," said Regan." want to get this bum back for a light workout before I put him to bed. Tomorrow he rests."

"First," said Rose, "I want a decent meal."

R EGAN lay back in his chair and lit a cigar. McNell sat on the table, whittling, and Jeff was looking at the picture in the Police Gazette. In ah adjoining bedroom Coke was snoring.

"Well," said Regan, "Mac, you know I don't talk wild, but listen; tomerrow night you're sonne he

get this. Take a good look at your most of the fight and speeded up sweet boy, because you ain't gonna the last three rounds. All he wantsee him no more till the doctor brings him to, after Mike Shay gets through pasting him."

Rose laughed and patted Coke's picture Mike Shay knocking Coke out?"

"No," said McNell, "Coke's the toughest boy fighting. But don't forget that Larsen knocked him "Yeah," said Regan, "but he bounced up and the Swede thought the roof fell on him."

reatedly.

Regan laughed loudly and hit Coke on the back.

"Well," said Regan, "do you feel strong enough to get your stuff packed up and go downtown with us?"

"Do I?" exclaimed Rose, getting the reof fell on him."

"All right," said McNeil, "I got a little money on Coke, and I'm for him. But I don't want you guys to get disappointed. I've seen too many near champions get decisioned by Mike Shay."

(To Be Continued.)

Why Should I Live and Werry Mme, Nicolina

Eli Spivak

A new program, "Ship of Mem-

ory," featuring Muriel Wilson, so-prane; Mary Hopple, contralto; Joe

Nikita Balleff is to introduce se ected acts from his internationall

famous revue, "Chauve Souris,"

Another feature of the hour will be the presentation of a stage show, "Blue Skies," in which David Mendoza, Paul Small, Harriet Lee,

Macy and Smalle, Mary Charles

the Paramount orchestra and oth-

Overture, Idant Melodies, Parano ymphony Orchestra; organ solo, J rawford; "Vision of Gettyaburg," Qua

"A Wedding," by John Kirkpat

ing of the NBC's Miniature Thea ter, broadcast at \$:30 over KWK.

Prof. C. L. Memer, former di-rector of dramatics at Knox Col-lege, is producing the special radio adaptations of outstanding plays in the Miniature Theater series.

The "Troubadour of the Moon" program, featuring Lannie Ross, tenor, scheduled over KSD at 19 o'clock, will include:

Lannie Ross, tener Romes Dance music by the Club Rich and Orchestra may be heard

10:15 over KSD.

Amos 'n' Andy are over KWK at 10:30.

Rudy Valles and his chay be heard at 11 e'cl

ers will take part. Following is the program:

the Paramount-Publix

o'clock over KMOX.

The Lucky Strike Orchestra

to play at 9 o'clock over KSD.

The Wapderer

KMOX is to broadcast the fol- White, tenor, and Walter Pro

lowing Dixle Echoes program at baritone, is set for 9 o'clock over

AIR TONIGHT

FOLLIES OF FASHION By Marguerite Barnes



other day we observed a woman who affects an extremely the rather masculine bob and was wearing a severely plain office dra topped off by a frilly lace collar, as indicated in the drawing to the right This is hardly consistent. The business dress of unrelieved severity is especially attractive, but the larger drawing shows how a feminine tone may be introduced by the small yoke of lace and the necklace, withou quarreling with the ensemble effect.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 6:30 WGR WIS - KSD, WOW. 7:00 THE NEW BUSINESS WORLD - KSD, WEAF, KIW, WHO, WOW. WWY WAR LAUNDRYLAND LYRICS-WEAF

National Broadcasting Co. Blue 

6:50- RDKA WIR WREN.
7:00- PERAND FAMILY WIZ, KDKA.
7:30- THE STATE STATE MINISTEDS.
8:00- SHIP OF MEMORY—KWK. WIZ.
8:10- SHIP OF MEMORY—KWK.
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10:30 SLUMBER MUSIC EWE, WIZ.

10:30 AMOS AND ANDER EWE, WIAGE WEEK, WIZEN, WEEK, WELK, WEEK, WEEK, WEEK, WEEK, WEEK, WELK, WEEK, WEEK, WELK, WEEK, WELK, WE Columbia Broadcasting System

LOCAL STATIONS

Daily Story

By Mary Graham Bonner

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Sharpening the Scissors

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CROSS-WORL

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A DISH FO

often in the weekly menu that it is no wonder many a cook takes it for granted. Unless the

reamy daintiness lift any ma course to a high level; seasoned in-telligently and enriched with butter, potato puree is never monot-onous with perfectly broiled steak or chops, roast fowl or fish of any

and combined with mashed pota-toes become a delightful compan-ion to lamb or mutton. Duchess thicken dish or the planked din-

or diced potatoes vary the main course. Potato balls browned in butter and touched with paprika or finely chopped parsley or a lit-de lemon are a change. Then creamed potatoes, or those hashed a cream, potato timbales, souffle or purt, Lyonnaise, German fried, lattice, country, French fried O'Brien, panfried plain or with onions, hashed brown and potato

> THE BEAU By Frances

DANCE, LIT 117 E know a dancer aged 30, and W one aged 42, and another we know who never again can celebrate her fiftieth birthday. They are as different, these three, as if they had been born and bred at three different points of the compass. One is English, one is Italan and the third is Japanese. But here things these stranger goddesses have in common: Grace, symmetry and a something elsa. even rarer and lovier—jole de vive

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There were only a few watches

and clocks that were keeping the correct time, although some were trying to do so.

"We're all here to be fixed up and repaired and mended," they told the children, but you know sometimes if you haven't been feeling well and then feel a little better

you want something to do.
"We're not able to go back to
our owners yet so we thought we'd
give a party for the Little Black

K. WJZ. The Little Black Clock cheered at hearing this, and then they all began to sing. They tick-tocked the tune of their song and all the clocks joined in the Great Clock Striking Chorus. It was beautiful.

After this was over they played

one funny games.
One of the favorites was a game
in which each one in turn tried to
say as many words between the
tick-tock of a slow old grandfather
clock as was possible, and the one
who said the greatest number of
all received a prize of a feather some funny games.

duster.

Peggy won the prize and they told her they felt sure she would not have much use for the prize and it was given for the honor of handing her something. She understood what they meant and did not take it along with her. It belonged, the Little Black Clock and to the owner and they could only play with it.

The Little Black Clock was so happy that the children had been willing to go to his party.

### Sharpening the Scissors

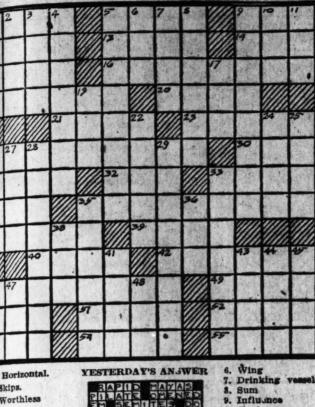
Sciesors in good working condition should always be sharp, due to the constant friction of the two blades. However, if thick paper, twine or other things of particular thickness have been out by the shears, the controlling cen-ter screw is loosened and the blades cannot make sufficient contact to continually sharpen themselves. An easy hammering over the center pivot will fend to bring the two blades closer together and may adjust the dull scissors.



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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson



steadiness Give forth Mineral divisible into transparent Emperor of the French . Elevated plat-

Petitions . The most useful metal State of the Union of S. Africa Waste Frozen water

. Skips.

. Worthless

Work with

. Generations 4. Garment worn in Arabi. Most beautiful A species of pepper 39. A beverage

YESTERDAY'S ANJWER

42. Lets 46. Conquer 49. Only 50. Prohibit 51. Epochs 52. Closely confined

58. Pronoun 54. Soaks 55. Poems . Borders 2. Leave out 3. A size of type 4. Greek city 22. The steppe re-gion south of Judea 24. Single spot (pl.) 25. For fear that 26. Tract of land be tween two riv-27. River in Ger

10. Card game.
11. Japanese coir
17. Grassy field
19. Before

many

18. Rattling noises

19. Undistinguished

12. A cactus of Peru

15. A kind of mine

16. Golf mound

18. Always (poet)

41. Learning

42. To sow

43. To sow 44. Sea eagle 45. Places 46. Japanese sash 5. One who secure release of per-son for a price

A DISH FOR TODAY By Nancy Dorris.

The mealy potato appears so cakes interest the cook as well as often in the weekly menu that the consumer.

Potatoes O'Brien made in the manner of French potatoes please price skyrockets potatoes mean little more than the monotony of
peeling and cooking a vegetable demanded once a day at least by every
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And yet in a well-balanced menu the potato contributes vitally in aluable dietary elements. Rich in starch as it is, its other contribu-ions more than balance the starch women have grown to fear. The

ways of cooking the tuber are in-Mashed potatoes beaten to a creased or decreased to suit the taste or the meat to be served. Potatoes to a high level; seasoned intelligently and enriched with butter, potato puree is never monotous with perfectly broiled stark.

O'Brien must be kept in the oven until brown on all sides, simulating in appearance the real ter, potato puree is never monot-onous with perfectly broiled steak O'Brien potato

and combined with mashed pota-toes become a delightful compan-

O'Brien, panfried plain or with at will, mions, hashed brown and potato

s freedom' and joy. in fox-trotting, imperfect as

at comes with recreation. Then the is something else that it in-

pepper. One small onion minced.
Salt, pepper to taste.
Baking time: half hour or more
Oven temperature: \$50 degrees.

Servings: six or eight.

The amount of fat may be in

white or yellow turnips mashed and green pepper mince; let cook until slightly tender, or about two tos became a delightful compan-nion to lamb or mutton. Duchess potato enhances the luncheon chicken dish or the planked din-her. chicken dish or the planked dinner.

Instead of mashed potato, riced
or diced potatoes vary the main
ourse. Potato balls browned in
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ctamed potatoes, or those hashed
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or puff, Lyonnaise, German fried,
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The pan in the oven and let cook,
stirring frequently until brown on
all sides. The inside of each rice
or finger will be as meal and delicate as a perfect French fry.
Served with a meat sparingly fat,
these O'Brien potatoes eat well;
with a fat meat they may be too
much, hence the suggestion that
the amount of fat may be decreased
at will.

## THE BEAUTY SHOP

By Frances Olivier.

DANCE, LITTLE LADY

W E know a dancer aged 30, and one sged 42, and another we know who never again can celebrate her fiftieth birthday.

They are as different, these three, They are as different, these three, the many, many others who clutch ey had been born and bred One is English, one is Ital-about the floors in an agony of the third is Japanese. But te things these stranger godses have in common: Grace, metry and a something else

about the floors in an agony of self-consciousness. They get neither exercise nor fun.

Perhaps the best remedy for tense and joyless dancing is practice. That falling, the only other thing to do is to put one's self in the hands of an able instructor and really learn this delicate art, from the ground up, so to speak. Then with self-confidence should come poise, freedom, grace and genuine pleasure. rarer and lovier-joie de t brings into play all the musto rhythmic play. And that

Much that is shoddy and more that is silly goes under the head of "classical dancing." Scantily draped granules running to embongoint and striving frantically to caper and leap away from it—in the "ancient Greek" manner. Young disciples of the dance with "soul." Cuita But in spite of all the wholesale abuse of a fundamentally fine thing, we say, so in for something besides ballroom dancing, if you need the same that the same thing the same that t it h is good exercise. For the brain-worker it affords, besides the bedded bodily activity, relaxation and the deliciously satisfying rest duces, something that the seden-lary as a rule do not possess-liender hips and a flat back. If You happen to doubt this last, con-ider the figure of any typical balls of your acquaintance. Of course, there are dancers and

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

A Belated Decision





The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

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NOW, LISTEN, MOMSY, YOU JUST GOT TO STOP MOPING AROUND - LEMMY CAN COME MINO READER: "LEMMY" MAY DOWN DURING HIS VACATION. FUNNY I WAS AWAY FROM BE AN AWFUL HOME A LONG TIME AND PAIN TO THE REST OF THE MOURNING ON WORLD BUT ACCOUNT OF IT TO HIS MOTHER HE IS A PERFECT CREATURE

UST A CHILD! TO BE GIVING ADVICE TO CHILDREN\_ AINT YOU EVER HOME IT WAS A MATTER OF YOUR
OWN CHOOSING AND IF I MISSED
YOU I WAS TOO PROUD TO ADMIT
IT, BUT WITH LEMMY IT'S
DIFFERENT - HE'S JUST A CHILD
AND WE MOVED AWAY AND GOING TO LET HIM GROW UP? NOW, YOU LET LEM ALONE - LET HIM GET THE TO FIT HIM FOR THE BATTLE LEFT 'LEMMY' ALL ALONE OF LIFE SACRIFICE YOUR SELFISH DESIRE TO HAVE

TO LIVE TO A YOU MIGHT AS COME DOWN HERE

An Awful Jolt-By Rube Goldberg







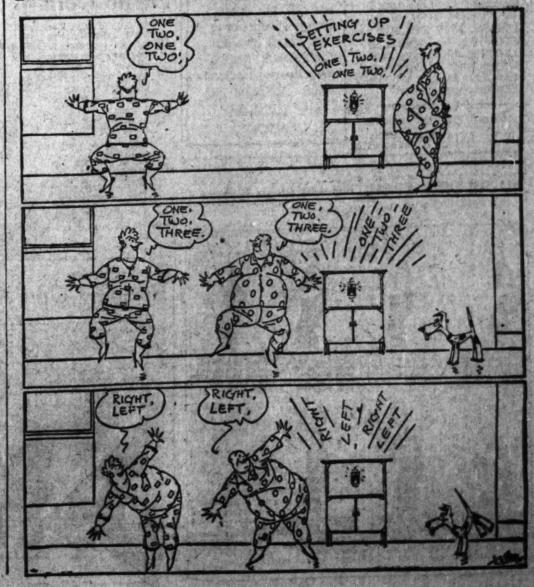


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AXINE CLUOTT PLAYED "HER ONE WAY" BY CLYDE FITCH, IN LONDON, KING EDWARD OCCUPYING THE GOVAL BOX LED THE APPLAUSE AND REQUESTED AN INTERVIEW WITH MISS ELLIOTT AND HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED HER.

BOOK OF THE MONTH "IN THE ARENA" BOTH TARKING TOO

SAWES SWEET- EST IN THE MOUTH OF JUNE ON SIL-VR'Y LAKED AND SMOOTH LA-GOOD SHIME BRIGHT-LY ON MY HOW-EY MOON!

MY HOW-EY MOON,

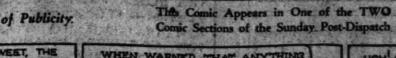
MY HON-EY MOON,

Suburban Heights -By Gluyas Williams



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

The Sun of Publicity.





Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

IN STRANGE WILL, QUESTIONED ON DIGAPPEARANCE OF SAUSAGE MAGNATE

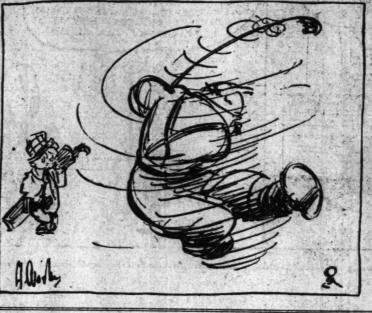
POLICE BELIEVE EO. B. BUNGLE HAS TOLD ALL

Clinging to a story te told five days go, and denouncing

es who demand

Not Altogether Useless

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OH .. IDUNNO - IT WEEPS FLIES AWAY

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Strategy a la Carte

FOOD WINS
WARS! IF WE CAN
OLD OUT LONG ENOUGH
THE FORCE THE MUTINEE

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DREMAN STOOD OUT FOR ACQUITTAL

# fense Pleaded Insanity-Slayer Is Returned to Cell

at Austin, Tex., to Await USTIN, Tex., Feb. 8.-Unable gree on a verdict after delib-

of John W. Brady, forme and Brady returned t

viction and it was through eman J. R. Keltner that a mis-was declared. Nine jurois red the death penalty, two life risonment and Keltner stood oglund said,
"I did everything I could to get

ether with them." Keltner said, at I could not give up my con-tions. My conscience is clear," The trial, which began Jan. 20, is held in the courtroom where ady once represented the State a county attorney and an asant Attorney General. The case s given to the jury at 4:55 p. Tuesday. Its deliberations, last-more than 95 hours, are said

of think it would be proper for with the to continue to consider the his motion.

The Judge turned to Brady and sked: "Is it agreeable to the afendant if the jury is disharged?" Brady replied: "Yes." As the trial ended, a newspaper an asked Brady if he had any latement to make. "No, in all purfery There are the statement to make. ourtesy, I have none, thank you," rady replied.

District Attorney Henry Brooks, he headed the prosecution of the syear-old former Judge, submitted a request, to be acted on Monary, that the case be transferred of Georgeown

The defense admitted that Brady tabbed Miss Highsmith to death a front of her apartment last Nov.

The defense pleaded that years indulgence in alcoholic liquors f indulgence in alcoholic liquors ad so warped Brady's mentality hat he was unable to tell the liference between right and rong, and had killed the weman a fit of insanity.

The prosecution advanced the heory that jealousy caused Brady o kill Miss Highsmith because he hought she was leaving him for ounger men.

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